(Read By More Than 45,000 Daily)



WITH TALKS with the Flint Board of Education at a standstill, teachers joined the "park-in" at the school administration parking lot this week. This was the ninth class day Flint children have missed because of the walkout. There has been no indication when talks would be resumed. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Hazards In Television Sets Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - A The Electronic Industries Aspresidential commission expects sociation said manufacturers showed cyclamates in large to determine Tuesday if there is have been making successful a potential fire hazard inherent safety efforts to control fire and in the 85 million television sets shock hazards. in use across the nation.

Arnold B. Elkind, chairman of ported instances of television the National Commission on set fire and shock to the number Product Safety, announced of sets in use would be meaplans for the meeting Friday in sured in thousandths of one per a telegram to some congress- cent, counting even mistaken

"We have taken, and are tak- reports of insignificant daming, every measure consistent age." with dutiful analysis to expedite this investigation," Elkind said. even faster action.

7,000 Fires Noted Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-

Calif., calling the estimated 7,000 fires a year attributed to television sets a significant haz-

about the reports of fires caused previous speculation—says he in what whatever took place in nal affairs of the Lebanese reby television sets following an will seek not only another term his office." Associated Press article in as congressman but as speaker. which Stewart M. Statler, staff counsel for the presidential pan-

el, confirmed the probe. Findings To Be Aired

expects to make its findings at a the speaker had let his office the magazine article as subjects meeting Tuesday, when the and influence be used by a of the calls. "submissions of the major man- friend and a staff member to The speaker suspended Sweig ufacturers of television appli- seek favors from government from his \$36,000 a year job last ances will have been analyzed, officials. at least preliminarily, and laid before the commission.'

found," he added, "the commis- pearance of his quitting under sion will promptly make public fire. announcement of its findings after notifying the manufactur- "My conscience is absolutely the first stories on Voloshen's administration, community or- ceed and proposed the Nov. 17 Her brother, Air Force Capt. the pretty psychology major ers involved," as required by clear," McCormack said.

Right To Know

Friday night the public has a Sweig, the speaker's chief aide, right to know the "full facts on were publicized it had been the extent of risk of personal in- widely believed among House jury to TV viewers, as well as Democrats that McCormack the chance of property damage, would retire at the end of the resulting from the so far unex- 90th Congress in December 1970. plained TV fires which are reported to have occurred in some sets even when they were not in operation."

would urge the presidential of touch with them and was failcommission to make "a full dis- ing to provide the leadership closure of all the facts, including needed with the White House in the names of the domestic and Republican hands. foreign manufacturers in-

services will be held Sunday for brought against his conduct of The difference, of course, is in Phillip F. Koerner, retired vice the office it will be hard for any. the clocks - not the sun. president of the Retail Clerks one to oppose him. retail clerks union.

Additives Out Armored Syrian Force Of Baby Food Invades Lebanon Town

hey were removing the food additive monosodium glutamate from their baby food products.

Gerber Products Co., the nation's largest maker of baby foods, said it was discontinuing the use of the additive "because a tremendous amount of unwarranted publicity has served to confuse the consumer."

Beech Nut Inc. and H. J. Heinz Co. made similar announcements.

A recent study by Dr. John Olney, a St. Louis medical researcher suggested that monosodium glutamate could cause brain damage in very young animals. There was no proof it could be harmful to human ba-

Monosodium glutamate is added in small quantities to baby foods and other foods to enhance the flavor.

Dan Gerber, chief executive of the firm headquartered in Fremont, Mich., said "We know. from the long-established research that monosodium gluatmate is a safe and wholesome ingredient in baby food." The firm said it first put the additive in its products 18 years ago.

The company says it makes 57 per cent of all the baby food sold in the United States.

Beech Nut Inc. said it would discontinue using the additive for all products pending studies

concern, adding that monosodium glutamate had been only ber, the Heinz company said it helieved the use of the additive believed the use of the additive will be "vindicated by more accurate and scientific findings than those now available."

in food has been called into question recently before along with other additives, such as the cyclamates used as artificial sweeteners. Tests have doses caused cancer in rats.

Ioday's Chuckle

A woman's magazine recommends a diet with bananas as the main dish for weight watchers. This may seem silly, but come to think of it, did you ever see a fat

But one congressman urged Influence Peddling Denied By Democrat

It said the "annual ratio of re-

and unsubstantiated reports and

Malicious Attack

Friday that Life magazine he knew about any others. He er state'." made an unwarranted and mali-said he had never even heard Elkind said the commission cious attack on him in reporting most of the names mentioned in

gered McCormack's decision to dropped into his office frequent. taling \$86,925 to Five-Cap, Inc., suggested Vienna or Geneva as "If an unreasonable hazard is run again, thus avoiding any ap- ly to chat, but: "He never asked a community action agency sites, but left alternatives open. ceived the brief letter Tuesday

Conscience Clear

Until the activities of Nathan Voloshen, a long-time Mc-Roybal said in a statement Cormack friend, and Martin

years of service in the House. McCormack has come under growing criticism from vounger The congressman said he Democrats, who felt he was out

He will be 79 then, with 43

Whole New Ball Game

game. McCormack has the re-DETROIT (AP) - Funeral tion from the charges being a.m.

International Association. Koer- The Life story, released in ad- And even the clocks in Meban Detroit hospital. He retired loshen had operated freely out time it is. Those in City Hall ing Time because they voted Standard Time. in 1964 after 30 years with the of the speaker's office and even will show 5.58 a.m., while those themselves out, Michigan by ref-

WASHINGTON (AP) - he accepted a \$5,000 cash pay- lated a statement in recent days issues. ard, said the government and Speaker John W. McCormack ment from an Ohio physician expressing "concern to ensure industry should take immediate emphatically denies he knew fighting a tax evasion case. The 'the independence and territo- tween the two nuclear superaction "to eliminate the source about or aided any influence magazine said McCormack was rial integrity of Lebanon'." of this serious and unacceptable peddling through his House of not present at the time, but "the Tass said the statement confice. And the 77-year-old Massa- evidence is that McCormack stituted "claims of the United antimissile defense systems are

Made No Calls

week. The charges obviously trig- McCormack said Voloshen Economic Opportunity grants to- the dicussions after July 31. He pers a few weeks ago.

by the Food and Drug Administration. The firm said only minor amounts were used in its Russ Say U.S. U.S., Soviet Set The H. J. Heinz Co. said its action was taken due to public concern, adding that monoso-

DR. AND MRS. CLIFTON WHARTON JR. wave greetings from the president'

house on the Michigan State University campus. Wharton is the first negro named to

head a major university in the nation. The visit was the first for the newly-elected

Use of monosodium glutamate day saying the United States is nounced today. claiming the right to intervene in crisis-torn Lebanon.

president and his wife. (AP Wirephoto)

big power into the events in Le- White House said: banon can be justified," the offi-

the firm opinion that no foreign United States and the Soviet Unpower should encroach on the ion will meet in Helsinki on Trooper Switch right to settle its own internal discussion of the questions inaffairs," the statement said.

"The leaders of Arab counnon and will not allow anybody matters in getting into substan- announcement Friday. to sow discord among the Arab tive negotiations. He described peoples and to set Arab states it as phase one of the talks. at loggerheads."

The congressmen had asked chusetts Democrat—contrary to was more than naively involved States to interfere in the inter- items on which U. S. negotiators public. It was pointed out that McCormack denied Friday he States of America in that area call at the White House last McCormack told newsmen had made calls himself or that exceed the interests of any oth- Monday by Soviet Ambassa-

Grants Approved

me to do anything." The speak- serving Manistee, Mason, Lake Dobyrnin told Nixon he was from Xuan Oanh, a representaer said he asked Voloshen to and Newaygo counties. The instructed to inform the Presi- tive of North Vietnam at the stay away from his office after funds will be used for program dent of Soviet readiness to pro- Paris peace talks. activities appeared in newspa- ganization and senior opportuni- start at Helsinki, Ziegler report- John Nasmyth, was shot down said.

United States and the Soviet Un- brynin to see Secretary of State throughout the night, storming ion will start their long-awaited William P. Rogers to work out police posts in the north and talks on curbing their nuclear details. The Rogers - Dobrynin battling for control of two fron-MOSCOW (AP) - Tass dis- arms race in Helsinki, Finland, meeting, which took place last tier villages in the south.

In a one-sentence statement slated for simultaneous release "No outside interference by a in Washington and Moscow, the War Victim

"Confirming the agreement have agreed that specially-des- ed as killed in Vietnam. "Soviet ruling circles express ignated representatives of the sovereignty of Lebanon or its Nov. 17, 1969, for preliminary volved."

They are expected to go on The news agency claimed the for a long time and deal with U.S. Embassy in Beirut circu- highly important disarmament

Possibilities for accord bepowers on limiting their race in multi-warhead missiles and in

dor Anatoly F. Dobrynin

The Soviet envoy brought the Kremlin's long-delayed reply to news about your brother." Nixon's bid last June 11 to be-

Milliken has approved federal States would be ready to open serviceman,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon agreed and sent Do- Lebanese security forces

tributed a special statement to- Nov. 17, the White House an- Wednesday, had been previous-

cial Soviet news agency added. reached earlier to enter into ne-Special statements by the gotiations on curbing the strate- that Army Spec. 4 David L. the Old City from authorities. agency are considered to have gic arms race, the governments Joliet of Wayne, Mich., was the official clearance of the of the United States and USSR among 18 U.S. servicemen list- ren of steep, twisting alleyways drug culturalist Timothy Leary

LANSING (AP)-State Troop-

Presidential press secretary River, and Nelson Maydamack- were killed in Tripoli during the tee on Crime. The panel is intries, will be able to find ways Ronald L. Ziegler indicated the er, 26, Brighton, will switch as night when an explosion ripped vestigating drug abuse in Amerof preventing the worsening of term "preliminary discussion" signments Nov. 9. The Michi-through a gun shop that had the internal situation in Leba- meant dealing with preliminary gan State Police office made the been broken into by an armed band.

First In U.S.

Letter Received From Xuan Oanh

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A a mission near Hanoi Sept. 4, Ziegler disclosed that today's North Vietnamese negotiator at 1966 and was listed as missing. 'the interests of the United announcement followed a secret Paris has written to a San Diego Virginia went to Paris in Au-State College coed, whose broth- gust to seek information and er is a prisoner of war. The let- had an interview with Oanh. She

The coed, Virginia Nasmyth, about her brother. gin the so-called SALT — Stra- 20, said the letter apparently is tegic Arms Limitations talks. | the first of its kind received by LANSING (AP)-Gov. William Nixon had said the United the family of a captured U.S.

Brief Letter

Virginia said Friday she re-

in an F4 Phantom jet fighter on

ter said: "I am glad you got the described him as "polite, but very evasive" when she asked Brother Alive But just after she returned | "Our educators do not know

U.S. prisoners released by Ha- drugs do." noi in August.

"I wrote to Oanh about that,"

think of writing you in the fu- product. ture if any other information reaches me here."

Freedom Campaign

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nasmyth Sr., and her brother and sister, of South San Gabriel, Calif., have started a campaign to get Capt. Nasmyth cept Menominee, have decided

A 12-by-8-foot billboard was erected Friday overlooking Interstate 8 in Mission Valley. It reads: "Hanoi-Release John

The family has put up a simi-

ture" to see Oanh and request light snow. Sun sets today at names of POWs and reports on 5:46 p.m. and rises Sunday at

Three Border Guards Reportedly Kidnaped

Saturday, October 25, 1969

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An armored force of 300 men has crossed into Lebanon from Syria and occupy hills overlooking the village of Yanta, Bierrut radio said

Yanta is about four miles from Lebanon's eastern border with Syria. The broadcast said five armored cars, three jeeps

with recoilless rifles and eight vehicles towing 120 mm mortars made up the force that entered Lebanon Friday night. The column was not identified as being a regular

Syrian unit, but authoritative sources said they believed it was a contingent from the Syrian army. The radio said Lebanese

post at Menia, 12 miles from the

Lebanese authorities reported

a midnight attack by 60 armed

men on another police post at

Village Taken Over

In the south near the Israeli

border, a guerrilla force of 300

men took over the village of

Bint Jbeil. But another band

TV Star Says:

off by the police garrison.

northeast.

army units moved up to The Palestine Liberation Or the village to block access ganization claimed its guerrillas routes and prevent the captured and burned a police force from advancing. There was no report of Syrian frontier.

an engagement between The invading soldiers Seir el Dunia north of Tripoli.

were carried in 20 trucks, They said the raid was beaten the radio said. Unconfirmed reports said five Lebanese border

guards on patrol near the village had been kidnaped. The announcement came was forced out of the village of shortly after Syria said that de-Deir Mimas, 15 miles to the spite its anger with Lebanon over the guerrilla issue, it would only direct its fire at the Israeli

Arab guerrilla forces fought

In the northern port city of Tripoli, where street warfare erupted Thursday Tripolis Thursday Tripolis Tripolis Thursday Tripolis erupted Thursday, guerrillas and their supporters were reported today to have occupied a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of police posts and to The Old City is a rabbit war- The Beatles, rock music and dominated by a 13th century are strong contributors to the castle. Street fighting still raged drug crisis facing America to-

person was reported killed. Three Persons Killed

there at noon, and at least one day. Art Linkletter has told a congressional hearing. Linkletter was a key witness A government communique Friday in the hearings here beers Dennis Beaudette, 37, Iron reported three other persons fore the House Select Commit-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

ica and its criminal aspects, particularly as it involves young

The television star's 20-yearold daughter died in what Linkletter called a suicide leap last month while on an LSD-induced "flashback."

Linkletter blamed "secret messages" in rock music lyrics as being responsible for encouraging young people to participate in the growing drug abuse

He said the "secret messages" are "drop out, turn on and groove with chemicals."

Leading "missionaries" of drug culture, Linkletter said, "are the Beatles." He said he considered "the people who say LSD is harmless-Dr. Timothy Leary and the others-among the murderers of my daughter.'

home, she and her family were how to talk to children on this told by the Air Force that John matter. Our children know more was alive and a prisoner, a re- than the educators, not only in port provided by one of three conning them, but about what In subsequent testimony, drug

producer Fred A. Coe Jr., president of Burroughs, Wellcome & Co. Inc., said his firm is considering discontinuing production Oanh's reply also said, "I will of methedrine, an amphetamine

William E. McIntosh Jr., vice president of Eli Lilly Corp., also a major American drug firm, Meanwhile, Miss Nasmyth said his company has stopped shipments of drugs from the United States to Baja California, Mexico, in an effort to 'eliminate any possible diversion of products that might be taking place en route from the U.S. to Baja California."

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Sunday with chance iar billboard in South San Ga- of occasional light rain tonight briel and plans to erect a third and Sunday possibly becoming in Phoenix on Thanksgiving mixed with snow Sunday. High today in the mid 50s, turning colder tonight and Sunday. Low 7:20 a.m.

Menominee Has Lot Of Time As City Disagrees On Local Issue The Menominee City Council wait by legislative act. All other counties and all of its cities, ex-

Now, it's a whole new ball- western Upper Peninsula, the at 2 a.m. Sunday. sun is due to make its appearspect of most Democrats and if ance at 5:58 a.m. Sunday. It

City Divided

speaker the symbol of vindica- hour and a minute later— 6:59 visors ordered all courts and neighbors. Eastern Standard Time - an Boards of Supervisors in the 16 hour faster than Central Time. Voted Selves Out

The sun will rise earlier Sun- and Menominee School District states went along with DST. day morning in Menominee than voted to move their clocks back The western Peninsula, whose to go along. But not all of them it will anywhere else in Mich- to Central Standard Time, when economic ties are principally to

Daylight Savings Time ends Wisconsin and the Chicago mar-In Menominee, hard by the over the nation — except for ket, long has fought "fast time." Wisconsin border in the south- Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii- and in the past Menominee, Dickinson, Iron and Gogebic World War II most of the U.P. Nasmyth." On the other hand, the Me- counties have kept the "slow had followed Central Standard. he makes his re-election as won't be up in Detroit until an nominee County Board of Super-

Upper Peninsula counties, the U.S. Department of Transporta- ley, Wis., at the western edge of Miss Nasmyth said she would tonight in the mid 30s, high Sun-Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii tion decreed last spring that all the Upper Peninsula is among return to Paris "in the near fu- day in lower 40s. Monday: coldner, 73, died Friday in a subur- vance of publication, said Vo- nominee will be divided on what won't be going off Daylight sav- of Michigan observe Eastern the unhappy, but its merchants can't even agree on a standard

sat at McCormack's desk when in the Courthouse will show 6:58. erendum, and Arizona and Ha- Now all the Upper Peninsula's Please Turn To Page 5, Col. 3 their physical conditions.

are happy about it. Until DST was adopted nationwide to boost production for

On a vote of a majority of the ed on the time it kept. Merchants Vote

Ironwood, which adjoins Hur- Day.

Computerized Paper Machine Starts Rolling At Escanaba

Mead plans to concentrate machine.

The Mead Corp. began start- phase expansion program. The the present 35,000 cords a year Beloit also built the on-maup of the largest paper ma- second phase, already ordered, to 350,000 cords as it becomes chine coater. (While the machine in the Great Lakes States will provide a bleached kraft a fully integrated operation chine is desgined to produce this week at its Escanaba Pap- pulp mill and the third phase supplying its own pulp needs publishing papers, the first run would provide a fourth paper from Upper Peninsula forests. was on tablet stock.)

Computer Controls Its national production of pub- The mill's two present ma- The No. 3 paper machine is inum building housing the new lishing papers at its Escanaba chines produce 85,000 tons of most notable for its huge size machine is 1,250 feet long, by Publishing Papers Center and publication papers yearly and and its computer controls. It 110 feet wide and 85 feet in its new No. 3 paper machine the No. 3 machine will produce was built by the Beloit Corp. height. Rust Engineering Co. is now being commissioned here an additional 100,000 tons. With of Beloit, Wis., and it took two the general contractor. The Ap-Is in the \$56.6 million first addition of the pulp mill, the years from time of order to the pleton supercalenders to gloss

phase of a projected three- plant's wood needs will go from first run of paper this week, finish the paper are the largest ever built by the firm. Cameron Machine Co. built the rewinders and Lambs Gray Harbor built the automatic roll wrap-

50 Tons A Day

The paper machine is designed to operate at a maximum speed of 3,000 feet per minute and it is expected to be run about 2,500 feet a minute after the current debugging shakedown. It will produce a sheet of paper 25 feet wide at the rate of about 350 tons a day in "logs" 96 inches in diameter which will weigh 20 tons uncoated and about 27 tons after

The Escanaba Paper Co. put in two Pusey & Jones machines after World War I to manufacture paper because the Wisconsin paper mill market for the groundwood pulp which had been its only product, had disappeared. These were slow machines as speed is viewed today. As late as 1930 a speed of 700 feet per minute was regarded as 'very fast."

These original machines have been rebuilt several times and their grade structure changed from newsprint to coated publishing papers. (Another rebuilding of the No. 1 machine mated at \$20,000. is now projected to adapt it ter needs.)

Crew Trained

chine was by a crew which training trips to Mead mills at rived about 1 p.m. Chillicothe, Ohio and Kingsmaximize operations efficiency ground. and to minimize the start-up

computer controls on the No. Bailey said the sharptail kill 3 machine. "The computer,"

Variables Checked

The computer system's ina special effort to bag sharp- struments report the variables in the papermaking process with electronic flowmeters, thermometers, gauges and regulators. The operators can see ing processes are proceeding and the computer will correct deviations from the standards set. The operators change the computer to get results and the Tuesday. computer changes the machine operation.

Center," said O. C. Christian- Mrs. Irene Skiles of Garden.

sen, mill manager. ers are used for magazine arti- Skiles. cles and for advertisements in the same magazine. The advertiser wants a high gloss ink to pop his message off the page and deep into the reader's reaction and it takes paper that will stand the stress on webs in high speed presses and which will supply the brightness, opacity and print quality

Open House Planned Added to these increasing demands and greatly complicating the solution is a new demand to decrease the weight of the paper to save mailing gunshot accidents - four of Law Enforcement Division,

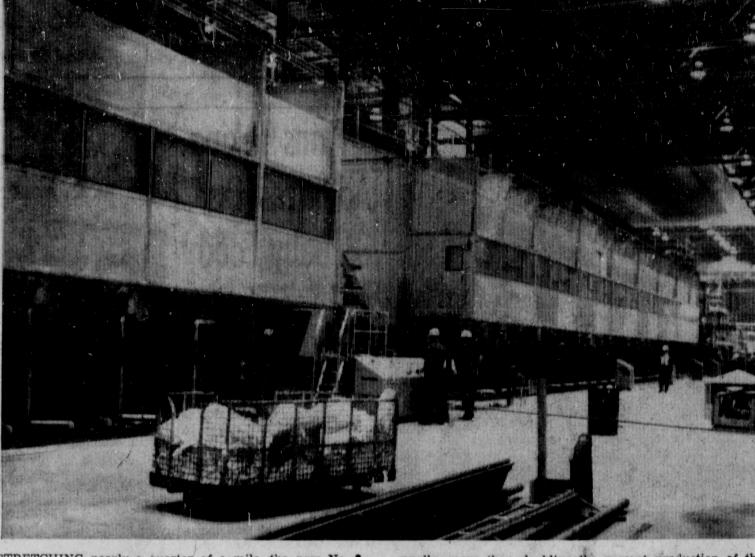
The first phase of Center month of Michigan's 1969 hunt- accidents places special emconstruction was financed with ing season brought renewed phasis on those reminders: 1) municipal industrial develop- words of caution from the De- Choose your hunting partner ment bonds sponsored by Cor- partment of Natural Resources. carefully. 2) Turn away from nell Township. Mead plans an open house to show the new machine to the publishing and Bad Check Artists paper trades and the public after the break-in period.

Iherrian Asks

John Therrian, 17, Hermans- ities caught up with only 114 ville, recently requested a pre- persons who tried it. nominee District Court where Lansing and Plymouth sifted

he has been charged with fel- through 40,908 fingerprints in onius assault. The hearing is identifying 57 criminal suspects. scheduled for Oct. 31. Bond was They also conducted 2,190 ex-Therrian was arrested Oct. ments to tool markings and shoe

17 following a scuffle in which and tire tracks. he allegedly stabbed Albert The state fire marshal divi-Zanoni, 18, 905 1st Ave. S., Es- sion reported investigating six canaba. The incident happened explosions and 52 incendiary at a dance in Spalding. fires.



STRETCHING nearly a quarter of a mile, the new No. 3 paper machine at the Escanaba Paper Co. will produce about 100,000 tons of high quality publishing paper annually, more than doubling the present production of the mill. The machine, above, is enclosed and employes work inside. (Daily Press photo.)

fire which leveled the Baptist Church on highway M-67 in Alger County has been esti-

saw smoke coming from the boom towns.

The Trenary Fire Dept., jobs and could equal the sources to yield 820 barrels a duct, McClure said. The suchad been in training for many headed by John Matekle, as- volumes of oil and gas taken day. Unecomomic dry holes and cessful well follows the failure weeks, studied the new ma- sistant fire chief, made a fu- from under Michigan in all of other lesser producing wells of 56 others in northern Michichine in manuals and a minia- tile attempt to extinguish the history. ture mockup, and finally on fire, which was already out of State government, a onethe actual machine; made control when equipment ar- eighth royalty holder, will get by Shell, Pan American Oil would take six to 10 years of

port, Tenn. They have all had foot frame structure and every- ments and from the tax yield Vicksburg, Miss., in the actual area could be reached. physical examinations and ing in it was destroyed as the on industry. other steps have been taken to fire leveled the building to the Those were the enthusiastic second well.

"We haven't uncovered any been in the process of remodel- near Gaylord by Shell Oil Co. ing collected by Shell for trans- was confirmed by a Michigan ing the church The fire was believed to have Harold M. McClure Jr.,

been caused by the overheating president of the McClure Oil

Jack C. Skiles, 29, of Garden, who was arrested by State Police of the Manistique Post, was sentenced to 30 days in the Delpay \$50 fine, \$20 costs and a wells, said it was the greatest water in the Upper Peninsula." at a glance how the papermak- \$3 judgment fee on a simple find since the Albion Scipio assault charge.

> Skiles appeared before District Judge Dean Shipman in production figures soaring. Delta County District Court

last Monday on complaint of his said. "Changes in the printing brother, Donald, after a nincitrades are the basic reason for dent Oct. 17 in which he althe new Publishing Papers legedly assaulted his mother,

The Daily Press reported in "As printing becomes more error Monday that the comsophisticated, different pap- plaint was signed by Mrs.

> Northwest Territories is the sponsor of the research legisnorthern most tip of land of lation, said: continental North America.

Four Killed In

LANSING - Thirty - three, Kenneth A. McCord, of the

them fatal - during the first said a review of this year's

State Police records show the fourth, a fox hunter, shot him-

cent orange.

\$2.5 Billion Bonanza In New Oil Discovery? area and there will be a boom a very active, very successful

By DON HOENSHELL Panax Staff Writer

est oil and gas bonanza could be encouraged to move in and seph Ostanek of Trenary, who lets of the cutover country into

Michigan, estimated the poten-

area is great, but there will have to be multitudes of addi-'You can't project now and say: Peninsula. this is what is there."

field in the 1950s created over- as the Niagaran level and it night millionaires and sent state required years of technical re-

ficant developments in Michi- gas from its depths. State Troopers arrested Skiles gan in the past 15 years," he

> ductive of oil extend 120 miles state-owned land. The last major across the upper part of the sale was 560,000 acres in the development to reverse the gust, 1698. downward trend of production Eddy said another 82,000 in the state."

ley (R-Ann Arbor), chairman 14. of an industrial development Boothia Peninsula in Canada's committee in the legislature and

in research and drilling. "Land sale," he said.

The fire Wednesday was dis- reap \$2.5 billion in the next service and retail businesses yield 18 to 20 billion cubic feet to the Publishing Papers Cen- covered at 12:45 p.m. by Jo- decade and turn the quiet ham- will grow." The start-up of No. 3 ma- church as he was driving past. It will mean hundreds of new an oil well estimated by state and marketable as a gas pro-

predictions as the full impact He said the crude oil is al- her the financial resources for According to Rev. Warren of the find was assessed here ready being taken to refineries the discovery after the research Jolls, pastor, the parish has following the discovery of oil to the south and the gas is be- had been done and the hope

> tial yield cautiously. **Potential Great**

"The potential across this raw

750,000 barrels of oil.

"There will be a boom in the

him when loading or unload-

ing your gun, 3) Wear fluores-

Reports of the four fatal ac-

cidents showed that a squirrel

hunter and a bear hunter were

handling a gun carelessly. The

LANSING — Michigan's new- values will go up, industry will Research Needed The new McClure well will

First Find material he described as "look-The first find by Shell was ing something like kerosene) have dotted the region for years. gan since 1966.

McClure said he was joined McClure and others said it fresh money for the sagging Co. and F. L. Capper, formerly research, discoveries and opera-Built in 1903, the 40 by 24- state treasury from those pay- of Clare and now a resident of tions before the potential of the project of discovering gas in the He said his company served as a "catalyst," bringing toget-

fer to utilities.

The northern Michigan find Traverse, Benzie, Manistee and 1965. The 1965 grant gave \$37,-Kalkaska, Antrim and Otsego. progressed, the oil companies

U.P. Hope Slim Eddy was asked if such po- ing to the finds.

The total potential, he said, is Upper Peninsula are very re- resources of the area. a trillion cubic feet of gas and mote at this time," he said. "At the same level (6,200 to 6,800 Gerald E. Eddy, state geolo- feet below the surface) of the ta County jail and ordered to gist and state supervisor of two new wells, there is fresh

> This is described geologically search to devise means to pro-"This is one of the most signi- fitably drill to and take oil and

Michigan sells mineral rights to the oil and gas industries "These reefs which are pro- from the hundreds of acres of lower peninsula. We expect the new area for \$1,122,000 in Au-

acres will be up for sale of their State Senator Gilbert E. Burs- mineral rights in Lansing Nov.

"I think we're going to have

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Mason, and covers parts of 650 to MSU for research. As it added \$90,000 for research lead-

of gas daily, plus condensate, a

tential exists in other parts of Eddy said the companies have tional discoveries." he said the state, including the Upper agreed to a spacing program of one well for every 650 acres to "Chances of finding oil in the safeguard the streams and other

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of special interest to members of the Cornell Township Board. In January, 1968, the

Cornell Board voted to issue \$56,675,000 in development bonds under authorization

of the Michigan Industrial Development Revenue Bonding Act to finance the first

phase of the huge expansion. Supervisor Grey Knaus expressed the feeling of the

group during their mill visit with the comment "This is one of the great events in

the history of Delta County." George Douglas, who was papermill manager when

the expansion was announced and is presently consultant on the construction, ex-

plained the machine operations at the computer console along with Jim Owens, Num-

ber 3 papermill superintendent to the Cornell visitors. Left to right are Douglas, Har-

old Woodard, Mrs. Wallace Campbell, John Terrien, Mrs. Harold Woodard, Wallace

Snow Mixed Blessing

Campbell, Grey Knaus and Jim Owens. (Daily Press photo).

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Canada geese." almost certainly closed the door The cold weather coming down from Canada apparently geese ahead of it through the

against the snow.

Tracking Aid Deer also will show up better against the snow for archers. They got an unexpected bonanza in the form of track-

ing snow in October. the deep snow and tempera- five points in the Upper Pen-

lier than usual. has ended. Sharptafled grouse

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Gladstone



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Butch Cassidy "The Sundance Kid"

"A tremendous number of hunting closed on Oct. 15, near- fundamental flaws; only the and others were hampered by waterfowl went through last ly a month sooner than it has usual little bugs," said Herthe unseasonally heavy snow weekend," said Ralph Bailey, ended for the past several bert Hamilton, mill engineer. that covered the Upper Penin- Marquette, regional game bi- years. Reason for the shortened Dr. James L. Burke, a doctor of a new furnace which had Co. at Alma and Republican ties of Presque Isle, Alpena, 1963 and another \$650,000 for Marquette, regional game bi- years. Reason for the shortened of philosophy graduate of the been installed on Wednesday. Inational committeeman from Montmorency, Otsego, Grand 30 more research projects in Natural Resources. "There were tinued decline in sharptail Institute of Paper Chemistry in quest of deer may have wel- lots of divers and lots of blue numbers in most parts of the at Appleton, is in charge of the

The snow was made to order undoubtedly was light. This said George S. Douglas, former for rabbit hunters with hounds. was partly because of the 15- Escanaba Paper Co. manager Since most snowshoe hares day season and partly because who is a consultant on the conpushed a lot of ducks and probably have not turned comof the reduced interest in struction, "is the papermaker's pletely white this early in the characterist bunting. Because of party because who is a consultant on the conof the reduced interest in struction, "is the papermaker's pletely white this early in the pletely white this early in the sharptail hunting. Because of new assistant." fall, it's likely they will be the scarcity of the birds, only easier for hunters to spot a few hunters continue to make

tails, Bailey said. Duck Kill Up The duck kill on the other hand has been better than last year. Bailey said Department But, Bailey said, he suspects of Natural Resources checks at tures as low as 10 above in insula showed better success inland areas sent the woodcock this year than last in every winging southward much ear- case. The check points are the Portage Marsh in Houghton, One hunting season already Portage Marsh in Escanaba, Potagannissing and Munuscong Bays in Chippewa County and the Hayward Lakes in Menominee County. Checks were made on opening day and

opening weekend and showed the average take per hunter was above 1968 at all five Ruffed grouse hunting, which got under way Sept. 15, has been only so-so in most of the Upper Peninsula. Hunters in

the shortage of birds, Much larger numbers of partridge were found in the western U.P. The grouse and woodcock seasons continue until Nov. 14, along with the archery deer and bear seasons. Duck hunting remains legal until Nov. 18. The goose season doesn't end

until Nov. 30.

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aminations ranging from docu-

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1111 Ludington Street



PART OF ONE of the largest snow removal fleets in the Strategic Air Command passes in review at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. (USAF Photo)

Snow Removal Fleet Is Ready For Action

K. I. SAWYER AFB-Snow snow per minute, three motor- the base free of snow. The ness is cleaning the runways in Marquette County isn't un- ized brushes for sweeping and unit has over 70 square miles and taxiways to insure that common in winter, but when it numerous trucks for carrying of pavement to clean after each flying operations can continue. comes K. I. Sawyer Air Force away snow.

The base has one of the ceive a record 207 inches of engaged in snow removal oper- one time working in tandums

largest snow removal fleets in snow. the Strategic Air Command.

Employed against the forces Civil Engineering Squadron's Lt. Tom Leggett is head of the ing of operational areas, the of winter are 19 huge rollover snow removal crews worked snow removal section. snow plows, 13 snow blowers on a round the clock schedule During a snowstorm at move to the industrial and capable of moving a ton of to keep the vital portions of Sawyer, the first order of busi- housing portion of the base.

Last winter saw the base re- A total of 90 personnel are plows will be in operation at ations during the winter, 55 of four on both sides of the During the winter the 410th military and 35 civilians. First runway. Following the clear-

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DELTA COUNTY CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO SAVE OUR AIR

Since the kraft process was invented in 1884, a kraft mill has never been built anywhere in the world that does not smell. This includes the most modern mills put into operation as recently as 1969. Scientists in the paper industry have stated that it is not possible to build a kraft mill that does not smell.

There is no combination of odor control processes that have proved successful in eliminating odors in any kraft sulphate mills. The air pollutants from the kraft process are so powerful that as little as one part per billion can be detected by the human nose. Some letters received from kraft mill towns should be a warning to Delta County.

Albany, Oregon - "Claims ballyhooed by the company about major improvements in reducing the smell and smoke have really accomplished little except change the smell. The smell and smoke are still with us, forever it looks like."

Chillicothe, Ohio - "It is too late for Chillicothe but I am wishing you the best success in saving Escanaba."

Springfield, Oregon - "There are several pulp mills up and down the Willamette Valley and they all stink"

Augusta, Georgia - "There is no escape from the stench."

Portland, Maine - "As I'm in my late 60's, I feel I will not have to stand it too much longer.".

Everett, Washington - "Their shut-down promises on nuisance stench will involve you good people in a mess you wouldn't believe."

Eureka, California - "The pulp mills say 'We are doing all we can. Our pulp mill is the most modern in the world. It is economically impossible to do better."

Eureka, California - "It seems that once they are established there is nothing that can be done to curb the smell."

Muskegon, Michigan - "We have a large sulphate paper mill which regularly polluted the air with methyl butyrate, a strong odor akin to rotten cabbage. As a result, we are underpopulated and underdeveloped."

Tyrone, Pennsylvania - "We battle West Virginia Pulp and Paper for clean air, but no matter which campany it is, the smell is the

Picton, Nova Scotia - "They said this was a new mill and wouldn't smell like other mills. What they never mentioned was the fact the smell gets so strong at times, that the paint (that is lead based paint) on our houses turns brown."

We have not received one letter stating that a kraft mill did anything but hurt the community in which it was built.

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Air pollution regulations must recognize unpleasant odors as a problem. There are no technical standards, state, federal, or otherwise, for measuring odor. The only true measurement is the human nose. To insist on technical standards for odor is to insist on something that cannot be done. Our proposed county ordinance sets up an air pollution board of responsible people, appointed by the County Board of Supervisors, to hear complaints and work out equitable solutions to air pollution and odor problems in the county. This air pollution board will be close to our community and thus can be responsive to the problems of the individual citizen and industry. It is a reasonable and well thought out program for dealing with the difficult aspects of air pollution such as odor that cannot be measured by scientific devices.

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Kraft is not the only process for making publishing grade pulp. There is an alternative for Mead and for Delta County. There is another process that does not cause the pollution problems that plague the kraft process, and that will produce pulp for publishing grade papers from almost all of the species of trees that grow in the Upper Peninsula. We realize that Mead is in a very competitive industry and that the kraft process offers certain advantages, but we earnestly hope that Mead will reconsider their plans for a kraft mill and build a mill that will not damage our environment. It can be done if they are willing to abandon the kraft process.

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We urge our fellow citizens to attend the public hearing of the Michigan Air Pollution Board on Tuesday, October 28th at 7:30 P.M., at the Escanaba Area High School Auditorium. This will show their concern for the future of our priceless environment. Together, the citizens of Delta County, both individual and corporate, can save the cleanest air in the United States.

Delta County Citizens Committee to Save Our Air

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Ralph S. Kaziateck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Coho Nightmare

The fish management zone plan proposed by the fish division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for the waters of this state is unrealistic without the active cooperation of other states and Canada.

Should such cooperation be forthcoming (although there is no indication that it is) the wisdom of making the Great Lakes a salmon fishermen's dream come true is open to serious question. Yet this emphasis on the protection of the planted coho is the foundation upon which the DNR has structured its latest fish management plan.

Michigan's DNR Commission has "unanimously endorsed in principle "a plan that is not in effect right now because of the opposition of the commercial fishing industry. The delay was granted after a hearing in Lansing that was remarkable for the weight of testimony in favor of the DNR plan, and remarkable also that the DNR report of the hearing should have relegated the opposition of the commercial fishermen to one short last line on page three.

Michigan has so many existing rules and regulations governing the taking of fish from its waters that it would seem there is no need for more.

Lacking, says the DNR, is a firmer, stronger, more restrictive hand on the commercial fishermen's shoulders. And so the zone management plan, if adopted, would 1 - Put the Michigan commercial fishery in an even more unfavorable competitive situation with other states and Canada; and 2 - Put them out of business eventually.

Meanwhile the DNR continues fish plantings (principally coho salmon) in Michigan waters for the purpose of satisfying the sports angler in his continuing pressure for better fishing.

These coho are given first consideration and vast water areas not now designated sports fish or coho waters will be set aside for the pleasure of the hook and liner. The water areas open to commercial fishermen who are engaged in the business of supplying fish for the public table will be more severely reduced.

Commercial fishermen do not deliberately try to net cohos — not even in Canada where the fishermen can legally take all the Michiganplanted salmon they wish.

Norm Baldwin, executive secretary of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, commenting on the approximately 40,000 salmon netted in Lake Huron by Canadian commercial fishermen said: "Many fishermen using trap nets for white fish and pickerel also netted salmon. I don't believe these fishermen really wanted the salmon."

Like a huge pond of 95,000 square miles, the Upper Peninsula would not be Great Lakes are in need of rational use rather left without State Library serthan exploitation to satisfy the people with "co- vice, but it would be returned

There's no point in Michigan planting salmon on one side of the pond while they are being fished out on the other side; nor is there justification for denying Michigan people their fair share of food fish for their dinner tables in the guise of "protecting" the salmon from Michigan's commercial fishery.

J. D. Roseborough, supervisor of the fishery section, fish and wildlife branch, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, says Ontario is not considering legal steps against Canadians netting salmon.

"This is an experiment (salmon plantings) and more information is required before stopping one inlustry to help another. Why stop one industry that a lot of people are dependent on to let a new species survive?"

Michigan's "coho fever" has induced more than a dream. It's a nightmare. The sooner Dr. Wayne Tody, czar of the DNR's fish division, and the DNR commission awaken to the reality of the situation, the better for all of Michigan's

Peninsula Potpourri

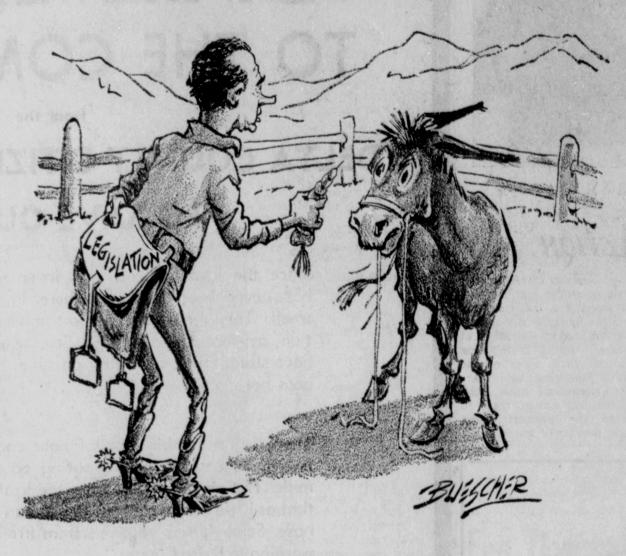
Wisconsin-Michigan Coaches, Inc., has petioned the Michigan Public Service Commission for permission to abandon its regular intercity bus service between Iron Mountain and Kingsford. The company informed the two city councils that its expenses in operating the six-daya-week service between the two cities exceeded revenues by 40 per cent.

Tipping the scales at more than a pound each are some of the carrots and onions harvested from the backyard garden of Max Rauch in Calumet. Rauch, however, was aboard a Great Lakes Steamer and was unable to be on hand for harvesting of his prize vegetables.

A new landmark is rising about three miles north of Menominee, where a 500-ft. tower will mark the beginning of a new era for the Menominee-Marinette area. The tower is part of an enterprise which will cost about half a million dollars and is known as CATV (community antenna television). The structure will include 30 antennas to serve the purpose of receiving signals from television stations in Green Bay, Wausau, Rhinelander, Marquette, Traverse City and Cadillac, while others are phasing antennas positioned to elminate signals which otherwise interfere with the reception of desired channels. One of the channels will be a microwave station from Marquette used for educational television. In connection with educational TV, both public and private schools in the Menominee area will be hooked up to the CATV system and provided with service free of charge.

Col. Francis J. Vetort, former comander of the 507th Tactical Control Group and a fighter pilot who escorted the bomber which dropped the world's first atomic bomb over Hiroshima. has retired from active service. Vetort, a onetime basketball star at Stephenson High School, said his plans call for operation of his cattle ranch north of Cedar River in Menominee County. Vetort holds the prized Silver Star Medal for aerial combat and the downing of a Japanese aircraft over New Guinea during the war. He has been checked out on 50 different Air Force aircraft and also has qualified for the senior parachutist award.

THE CARROT APPROACH



State Branch Library Serves U.P. Needs

By JEAN WORTH Of Panax Newspapers

The Legislature has cut the appropriation for the Michigan State Library more than \$100,-

Since the cost of operating the library's branch in Escanaba, which serves the entire Upper Peninsula, is about \$100,000 a year, the fear is immediately created that the State Library might react to the reduction by eliminating its U. P. Branch.

If this were to happen the to the situation that prevailed before the U. P. Branch was created in 1956.

Peninsula libraries and persons without library service would then have to mail or phone their requests for books to the State Library at Lansing. This would not only make state library service in the U. P. much slower than it is at present with the branch, it would end the big walk-in service at the branch. Closing Would Hurt

Upper Peninsula public and school librarians, book borrowers, the colleges and universities and all friends of cultural and educational development in the Upper Peninsula would consider it a great step backward if the state were to close its branch library in the Upper

Typical was the comment of Dr. Richard Rinehart, president of Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba, who said: "We are working hard to build our own college library, but we would regard closing of the State Library Branch in the Upper Peninsula as a great loss to the college and to the

U. P. public.' ' The Upper Peninsula reported in the 1960 census that nearly 23 per cent of its people over 25 had had less than 8 years of schooling and that 62 per cent hadn't finished high school. Both these figures are above national averages in lack

of educational attainment. And the picture is actually darker than that because in 7 of the 15 U. P. counties persons with less than 8 years of schooling averaged 27 per cent of the population and such persons are sometimes called "functional illiterates.

More Libraries Now In such a situation the aids to schooling, and especially those to the adult population which is usually considered as beyond school years become specially important. The community school courses, the community college courses for make-up and improvement, the high school diploma programs for adults all take on special meaning. And wherever these activities are underway; wherever people are reading and studying and learning, library

There are more and more libraries. The good schools have them now at all grade levels: industries have them, and, of course, the public libraries serve everybody. And the State Library and its U. P. branch essentially serve the libraries, supplying them with the books that their users ask for and which they lack in their own collections.

The State Library and its U. P. Branch also supply book needs directly to borrowers where there are no library services, so that no one in Michi- Library found 4 cities settled tems, and incinerators. Systems Press.

gan need be without library service.

Actually, however, experience shows that the persons near the libraries, like the persons near the colleges, make the most use of them.

Services Change

Experience also shows that the public libraries are changing their services. The number of books of fiction and other diversionary type reading that they provide goes down and the more serious type of books on science, biography, history, commerce, government, the arts, etc., increase. People have many more needs for reference they turn to the libraries for most of the answers.

This dependency has become so heavy that it naturally includes some fringe that raise the librarians' evebrows. They're perplexed by such actual requests at the U. P. Branch as the ones for "a picture of the Rock of Ages" and "some material on creation." Some of the requests show a flattering but overconfident belief in the ability of the libraries to answer all questions but the library attempts to answer them.

Works With Schools Most of the U. P. Branch's business is done with the schools. There are 14 schoollibraries among the public libraries of the U. P (Gladstone and Manistique are examples) and they get more Branch books than the public libraries because of school needs, but the public libraries initiate most requests.

The Branch - has 56,000 books in its own collection and it telephones requests to the State Library at Lansing every morning for books which have been requested and which it doesn't have. If the State Library doesn't have them, either, it asks the University of Michigan Library for them. This kind of sharing of resources is going on in the Upper Peninsula, too, in the new library

When the Branch asks the State Library for a book for a U. P. borrower, he should have it in four or five days, because of the "hot line" service. Last year the U. P. Branch sent out more than 5,000 packages containing from one to 50 books.

While most schools now have libraries, some of them have meager book collections and even the better ones are apt to lean on the local and state public libraries. Books cost a lot. It's hard to keep topical books timely. It just makes good sense, say librarians, to get maximum use out of books by circulating them as widely as possible while they're at the peak of their usefulness.

The wide usage that the U. P. Branch Library gets is indicated by a random sampling of Librarian Charles Harper's correspondence:

Rudyard: "We're sending you photocopies of the requested materials on lasers and returning the 50 cents you sent. The State Library provides photo copies of magazine articles up to 50 pages free of charge to any state resident if the request comes through a public Library.'

Sault Ste. Marie: "We cannot find documentation for Sault Ste. Marie's claim to be

Augustine, Fla., 1565; Portsmouth, N. H., 1623; York, Me., 1624; and Portsmouth, Me.,

and pamphlets loaned to our school have been returned. I had difficulty getting them returned because students used them for term papers and wanted to keep them 'just a little longer.'

Marquette Prison: "I've noticed requests for such things Secret Life,' "Fanny sponse" and "The ABZ of Love," coming from Marquette Prison and the prison camps. I need to know your policy on prisoner's requests.'

ed your application for talking book service for the retarded. Under federal law it is available only to those unable to read or use normal printed material as a result of physical limitations."

books you sent to me were just what I wanted for working as a teacher's assistant in the special education classes. Though I am in my early fifties I am thinking of getting credits to qualify myself as a teacher of the mentally retarded."

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Contract Bridge By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH AQ 104 EAST ▲ 10964 ♦ A 1082 ♣ K J 75 SOUTH AQJ104

West North East South Pass Pass Opening lead-queen of dia-

The bidding:

There are hands where one play is the key to the success or failure of the contract. Here is a typical case where declarer's first play proved de-

The hand occurred in a team match. At both tables the contract was four hearts and at each table the opening lead was the queen of diamonds.

At the first table, declarer covered the queen with the king and East took the ace and returned a diamond. West won and shifted to the nine of clubs.

East won dummy's ten with the jack and exited with a Declarer eventually lost another club trick and went down one. Of course, South was unlucky to find East with the ace of diamonds and both club honors, but that's the way the wheel sometimes

Declarer at the second table made the contract when he played a low diamond from dummy on the opening lead!

There was now no way to beat the contract. If West shifted to a club, South could assure the contract by rising with the ace, drawing trumps, and discarding the king of diamonds from dummy on the third round of spades.

Actually, West led another diamond at trick two and East was in with the ace. He could then do no better than return a spade to dummy's queen.

trumps; cashed two more spades, discarding a club from dummy, and played a club to the ten. East won with the jack but was endplayed. He to lead a club into the A-Q or yield a ruff and discard. So South made four hearts as a result of his play at trick one.

The second declarer realized that East was sure to have the diamond ace, and that by ducking the queen he was insuring the contract no matter how the clubs were distribu-

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Study To Probe **Pollution Control** By Lake Vessels ANN ARBOR - Pollution con- of on-board purification that

trol agencies would like Great Lakes vessels to stop dumping their raw waste overboard. But to treat it, many watermen protest, would cost too much. But just how much extra cost?

The answer, which a University of Michigan expert hopes to get, will be helpful both to the regulating agencies and to the marine industry and pleasure

"Although watermen seem willing to take corrective steps, there is controversy over the degree of correction necessary, and over what measures they can accept without being unduly burdened," explained Prof John B. Woodward of the U-M department of naval architecture and marine engineering. Study Funded

If a complete prohibition of waste discarge is enforced in the future, or if discharge is permitted only after high-quality purification, what will it cost Great Lakes watercraft in design and operation? To find out, Prof. Woodward has just received a research grant from the University under the National Science Foundation's Sea Grant Program.

The principal aim of the study, Woodward said, "is to furnish expert guidance for the regulating agencies in their attempts to establish effective rules in the face of opposition from the marine industry and pleasure craft owners.'

A number of typical Great Lakes vessels, ranging from bulk freighter to small sail yacht, will be studied, Woodard said. For these craft, he noted, workable systems of non-discharge waste disposal are commercial-

could allow discharge into the water are also being developed.

"All, however, entail some loss in payload or performance, possible limitations on cruising range, or redesign to accommodate them in larger vessels of equal performance," Woodward

To Prepare Designs

What he plans to do, basically, is to determine "the penalties to be borne from installation of a suitable waste system in the existing designs, then prepare new designs for performance equal to the present (or as near equal as practicable), followed by an analysis of the extra costs involved in both approaches." From these the total economic impact on the Great Lakes commercial and pleasure fleet will be estimated.

'Navigation for commerce and pleasure is a major use of the Great Lakes resource, a use which is interacting in an unfavorable way with other important uses because of the waste disposal problem," Woodward "It is hoped that this study

will be of value to the technical and political communities in planning the adjustments in traditional practices that are obviously necessary."

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Ann Landers

Girl, 13, Needs No Brother In Her Bed

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 13 with an unusual problem. When I was eight years old I became so afraid of the dark I couldn't sleep My mother solved the problem by letting me sleep with my older sister

We moved into a bigger house two years ago and my sister got her own room. At the same time my brother became afraid of the dark so my mother put him in my bed. Now, two years later my

brother is still sleeping with me. When I ask my mom to please move him she says, "You don't have a good memory, do you?" Ann, my brother has told

several of his friends that we sleep together and I'm embarrassed to death. Please help me get this kid out of my bed. -R. T. X.

Dear R. T. X .: I'm typing as fast as I can, honey. This is for your mother:

Please, Lady, put the boy in a hammock if you must, but get him out of your daughter's bed. This is not good for him or for her-take my word for

Dear Ann Landers: I was

very much interested in your advice to the divorcee with two children who wanted to know if she should marry a widower who has three. She said they were in love but her fiance was highly critical of her kids and she didn't care much for his. The woman described her fiance's kids as "outstanding students, good in sports and super-achievers." Her kids, she said, were "just average."

You advised her to forget about marriage and you were so right, Ann. I know, because I am a 17-year-old who got caught in a mess just like that one.

Two years ago my mother married Jack. There are seven kids between them. It's fight, fight, fight -- compare, compare, compare from morning 'til night. You wouldn't believe the arguments Mom and Jack get into trying to protect their own.

While Mom and this guy were going together they were happy. Now their love has turned so sour it makes me sick. They'd have been a lot better off if they had just gone together (as you suggested) until us kids were out of the house. I hope somebody gets something out of this letter. It's too late for us. -First-Hand-Experience

Dear First: Thanks for the documentation. Verification such as yours is immensely useful and I appreciate it. * * *

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband was killed in Vietnam last year, my little girl and I moved in with Mom. The problem is that Mom is teaching my daughter to call her Mommy and me Lynn. I told her I didn't like it and she

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said I was silly, that it would not hurt the child to have "two mothers."

Please don't tell me to move. I can't afford it. I quit high school and I am stuck with a low-paying job. What should I do?-T. H.

Dear T. H .: Tell your Mom that unless she stops confusing the child with the two-mother routine, you will have to move. Then do so. There are working - mother nurseries which can give you the hand you need. Check United Fund Charities.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide. write to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35c in coin. © Publishers-Hall Syndicate

People, Events Of Yesteryears

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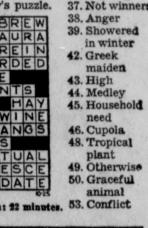
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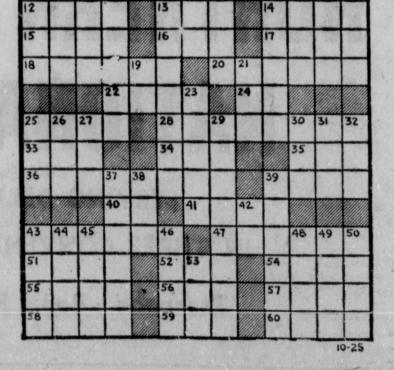
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. RELATION AURA OXIDIZES REIN REE WORDED

NADIR NEVE OVID PARENTS WIN LOVER HAY DEFILED WINE 40. Conjunction POSSES ERS EDIT HABITUAL RETE EVANESCE

Average time of solution: 22 minutes, 53. Conflict





their season's activity at 7:30 tonight in the Senior High School gym. Bill Puckelwartz, who is in charge, has extended an invitation to all old timers and beginners to join. Rackets will be provided for those that do not own them.

50 Years Ago E. Rollo has returned from

tained at a 7 o'clock dinner party last evening at her home. Following the dinner, a delightful evening was spent in music and other social amuse-

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Broad Freedom For Cable TV Now In Works

WASHINGTON (AP) - The In remarks prepared for the Federal Communications Com- Saginaw Diocesan Teachers Inmission will issue soon rules to stitute, Rep. J. Robert Traxler, allow cable television broad D-Bay City, cited a number of freedom to originate programs, court decisions which he said and to support them with com- support the concept. mercials.

say only that the FCC "has not the state can and does pay chapcompleted action" on the rule- lains for their service in penal making.

But an informed source said Traxler said parochial schools today the commission would need not fear excessive legislasoon announce the adoption of tive control as a result of state some of the rules proposed last payment for secular instruction.

aging cable-TV to provide a he said. "As long as the children wide range of original programs in nonpublic schools are there by along with a variety of other parental choice the state could services, to give the public new not impose restrictions concernchoices in addition to present ing religious instruction that

over-the-air television. But it had not decided wheth- tion." er cable TV should be allowed

to carry commercials. paration, the commission will able nonpublic school boards of permit commercials as long as education to raise salary levels they fall into "natural breaks" for lay teachers in nonpublic and don't interrupt the pro-schools," he said.

grams. cember to not only permit, but governor's wishes are granted.' actually require cable-TV companies to originate their own programs on at least one channel. It recognized, however, that small cable companies might

not be able to afford this. The commission is now expected to rule that original programming would be required NOT only of CATV systems with

more than 3,500 subscribers. Cable television began-under the name of "community antenna television, or CATV-as a service to bring clear signals captured by a main antenna Judge Clement F. Haynsworth into the home by wire, particu- Jr. takes some slight comfort larly in areas where reception from the fact that his is not the on the home antenna was poor. first nominateon to the Supreme It usually offered connection Court that has come under with a cable providing five sharp attack in the Senate.

Nixon Backed By VFW Here

Veterans of Foreign War Post All were to become outstanding. Alone In Time 2998 of Escanaba is backing excellent justices. President Nixon in his war policy "The Senate has the right to Change Sunday as he attempts to stem the tide

of Communism in Vietnam.

post here was Commander Marvin Ducheny. He told the mem- of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of bers at a recent meeting, "The Appeals declined to answer the delegates at the VFW National Convention in Philadelphia unanimously endorsed the government of the U.S. to seek victory in Vietnam and asked everyone to back the President in his efforts." "It is my belief that the so-

called silent majority should cases. speak out. We must let the men on the battlefield know that they have support from the people at home and must let Hanoi know we are back of the president 100 per cent," Ducheny said.

out on the issue and that other patriotic, civic and fraternal groups will join in the crusade. The VFW is not for peace at any Daylight Time price as advocated by the vocal minority in this country today."

Youth Charged With Pirating Pan-Am Plane

DETROIT (AP)- A teen-ager from suburban Detroit was charged Friday with pirating a Pan-American airliner that was sidetracked to Cuba Tuesday while on a Mexico City-to-Miami

Shorr, 17, a June graduate of observe Daylight Saving Time Larry Ebsch, "is to keep in line members with long service to North Farmington High School beginning 2 a.m. on the last with Marinette and not get out get the maximum pensionin suburban Detroit.

seized the airliner at gunpoint ber. United States.

The penalty upon conviction ranges from 20 years in prison the time change and remains on Menominee. to the death penalty.

Family Of Boy Who Drowned To Get \$100,000

County Circuit Court jury has Butter Friday: wholesale selling awarded \$100,000 in damages to prices unchanged; 93 score AA the earth and the earth's tilt on correct this. the family of an 8-year-old boy 675%-34; 92 A 67.644; 90 B units axis, darkness actually The great increase in pensions who fell from a bridge and quoted. drowned in a creek.

sion and the City of Dearborn whites 471/2-49; medium white

Hargis contended in his civil 421/2. suit that improper safeguards had been placed on the side of the bridge from which his son, Jerry M. Hargis, fell on April

Parochial School Pay Plan Backed By Legislator

SAGINAW (AP)—A legislator told a group of Catholic educators that there is a precedent for paying instructors to teach secular subjects in parochial schools

He also said he feels such An official spokesman would payment is constitutional "when institutions."

"The state wants its children The FCC then favored encour- educated in secular subjects," goes beyond secular instruc-

"The Legislature is being asked by the governor this year In its formal rules now in pre- to pass legislation that will en-

"I am going to do everything The FCC had proposed in De- in my power to see that the

Justice Choice

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)

"Look at Mr. Justice (Louis) Brandeis and the attack that gained much attention as budging the Wiltranco. launched in ten other cases,"

Federal Building. "Look at Justice (Hugo) Black and Chief Justice (Charles Evans) Hughes," he Menominee All continued. "All were attacked.

decide to what extent I should be scrutinized. I'm not going to Speaking on behalf of the VFW find fault with them." The slim, greying chief judge

conflict-of-interest charges raised against him. Opponents have charged that

Haynsworth, 56, ruled in several involving companies cases whose stock he owned and have criticized his rulings in other

Haynsworth said he has never considered asking the President to withdraw his nomination, "nor will I suggest this."

"A retraction would seem to lend credence to the charges. As He added, "It is my hope that I said, this is no fun to go the people of this area will speak | through-but I am not so disconcerted that I will ask to get out.

Change Sunday For Some States

NEW YORK (AP) - Daylight Saving Time ends this year at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks Kenneth O. Doyle, strongly deshould be turned back one hour. fends that municipality's city been in effect since 2 a.m. on tral Standard and insists that it ing nearly 31/2 times since the the last Sunday in April, when violates no state law for a city plan was born amid controversy

which became effective in 1967, enty." Sunday in April and ending at 2 of tune." The charges say that Shorr a.m. on the last Sunday in Octo-

disembarked. Federal officials from the law by legislative ac- Menominee River. Many per years at the top salary to get said they would ask \$50,000 bond tion. The Department of Trans- sons living in one of the twin maximum pension. be set if the youth returns to the portation oversees the Uniform cities works in the other. For Time Act.

Eastern Standard Time the year

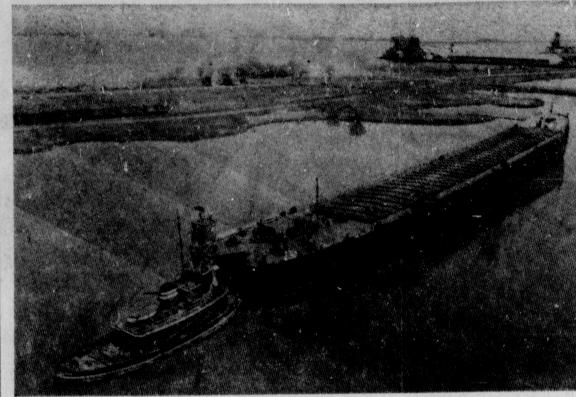
Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

DETROIT (AP) A Wayne CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-

Wayne County Road Commisper cent or better grade A tude further south. Heights to pay the judgment to extras 42½-43½; standards 41- tice (furtherest distance from Demo Meeting

sion and operated by the city. sales insufficient to quote.



THIS IS THE WILTRANCO, one of the recent wonders in the Great Lakes shipping scene, until she broke her towline in a storm and went aground in Lake Erie two years ago this month. Clyde Van Enkevort, president, Escanaba Towing Co., hauled the vessel off a rock ledge where others failed and will bring her to Escanaba.

Know-how Pays Off:

Battle Of The Barge Won By VanEnkevort

Bark River, president of the Buffalo with the Escanaba Tow- reported triumphantly at 12:48 Escanaba Towing Co., in his ef- ing Co.'s big tug, the 130-foot p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. fort to free the largest barge Olive L. Moore, "But she'll go," on the Great Lakes so she can he predicted.

in Lake Erie near Buffalo after years were skeptical. breaking her tow line in a storm

on Oct. 21, 1967. VanEnkevort will bring the and one shore resident even ditions to float her off. vessel to Escanaba where she wrote to President Nixon askof the barge is an exciting story two years had succeeded in as she had been believed. in the past.

(Continued From Page One)

time for opening and closing their doors.

Thirteen merchants voted at a Chamber of Commerce meeting time Salvage Corp. of Buffalo. to continue 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Standard Times hours. But nine others said they advantages, including ownerplanned to operate 9 a.m. to ship of one of the largest tugs 5:30, regardless of what the on the Lakes, the 130-foot Olive others did. Hurley's stores won't L. Moore of Escanaba. The tug, be closing until 10 p.m. Iron- skippered by Capt. Richard

The White Pine Copper Co., in horsepower engines, and was Ontonagon County and the west- able to get within 400 feet of ern U.P.'s largest employer, ex- the Wiltranco. pects to keep Eastern Standard Then on Thursday, Oct. 16 hours, and official mine time when gusts of wind up to 31 dictates hours of convenience its miles an hour raised the water workers have for shopping and levels around the barge (she

Publisher Elmer C. Tryon of from a freighter three years the Ironwood Daily Globe re- ago) the tug tightened the steel ports there is some Chamber of Commerce talk of hanging U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe in effigy on the shortest day of the year, which falls on Dec. 21.

Action Defended

Menominee's city attorney, The summer time system has council action in shifting to Cen- congressional pensions, increasclocks were moved ahead an to establish time standards "to in 1946, are being liberalized govern municipal administration again but it probably won't Under the Uniform Time Act, and control of municipal prop- bring a fresh uproar.

Change In April The rest of the western Upper nually which is matched by the

Peninsula counties will wait until the last Sunay in next April to join time with their Wisconsin then will be switching up to Cen- all federal employes which now tral Daylight Saving Time-The has a \$57 billion unfunded liabilsame as EST.

comes to most Upper Peninsu- has taken place because of the Eggs: prices paid delivered to la communities ahead of those sharp rise in congressional sala-The jury Friday ordered the Chicago ½ lower to 1 higher 80 downstate or on the same longi- ries since the two are tied to-

Standard Time Dec. 21.

The sun is expected to rise Democratic State Central Comthat day about 7:36 a.m. CST in mittee plans a meeting today CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Ironwood, compared with 6:56 in Lansing to discuss education-12, 1965. The bridge crosses Potatoes arrivals Friday 41; on in New Orleans, La. Both lie al reform. Special workshops Ecorse Creek on Polk Ave. in track 75; total U.S. shipments along the 90th longitude. And it will deal with taxation, distribu-Dearborn Heights. It was con- 266; supplies light; demand will set in Ironwood about 4:30 tion of funds for equal education structed by the road commis- light; market dull; carlot track p.m., against 5 p.m. in New Or- opportunities, and organization

"I think when I get her off, cables and slowly the Wiltranco Determination, know-how, and a few people will be surpris- came off the ledge where she strong winds combined to bring ed." said VanEnkevort in late rested so long. success to Clyde VanEnkevort, September when he was at "She's floating!" Capt. Lyons bles provided by the most re- with Los Angeles, San Francis- has read the plates at that dis-

Push-Button Barge

The tug had moved the barge Residents along the shore on Tuesday, but had to quit The barge, the 580-foot 13,- where the Wiltranco had stuck when winds abated and the 500-ton Wiltranco, went agound out like a sore thumb for two water went down. Then a waiting game was played until They didn't like seeing it strong winds from the souththere, cluttering up the scenery, west brought just the right con-

will be used in bulk hauling, ing him to do something about right off," VanEnkevort had High Point, N.C.; Huntsville, million annually. principally stone. It will be the it. But neither the President said confidently, noting that Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Lake The U.S. State Department Center, scheduled for Wedneslargest boat ever to make Esca- nor the several salvagers who the vessel lay on a flat rock Charles, La.; Lawton, Okla.; and the Canadian Department day by five leading Republican naba its home port. The release had come and gone in the past shelf, not wedged in a sand bar Monroe, La.; Newport News, of External Affairs negotiate es- women, has been postponed. A Confidence,

VanEnkevort prepared to try The barge had come to what and know-how paid off - al- Anaheim, Burbank, Downey, talks were slated to begin Mon- "11th hour scheduling pressures Haynsworth said in an inter- his hand at a salvage job that some people thought was her though VanEnkevort is not say- Fullerton, Glendale, Inglewood, day in Ottawa but were post- and transportation problems." view at his office in Greenville's had defied efforts of others last resting place while she ing how much he paid for the Palo Alto, San Mateo, Santa poned by the two governments. The group, which includes the under charter to the Bulk Navi- barge while it was stranded. Clara, Sunnyvale, Torrence and Earlier this year Northeast wife of Vice President Spiro Aggation and Towing Co. of Cleve- But he points out that it had West Covina, Calif.; Ann Arbor, asked that the talks include dis- new, will fly to Lansing Wednesland. She broke loose from the earlier been stripped of even its Mich.; Bloomington, Minn.; Eucussion of a new nonstop jet link day for a Republican fund-raistug Francis A. Small in October, electronic gear with which it gene, Ore.; Kettering, Ohio; between Toronto and Boston. ing luncheon. Also in the group 1967, about 10 miles southwest could be controlled by push- Livonia, Mich.; Madison, Wis.; Swofford emphasized that are Mrs. Robert P. Griffin, Mrs. of Port Colborne. Ten hours button from a tug.

about 10 feet of water about been worth a million and half," University, Mo.; and Wauwato- needed by international travel- assistant GOP national chairhe said.

Four Michigan Cities Having **Growing Pains**

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) -A transplants when needed. Brandeis University urbanolo- At present human organ transgist has used a computer to pre- plants are accomplished only dict the 44 U.S. cities with the highest economic growth potential in the next 10 years.

in California and Texas. Four a suitable recipient isn't immeare in Michigan.

Dr. Wyatt Jones and his associate. Kenneth J. Jones, an on 315 U.S. cities with popula- of Medicine researcher said he an automobile more difficult, tions over 50,000.

Twenty of the 44 cities - including nine in Texas-will be 'boom' communities. The remaining 24 will experience so-The cities that have the high-

est rate of growth and development, Dr. Jones said, will be which asked him to concentrate those that "cater to the two most significant developments of the 60's - defense spending New Canadian and population explosion."

communities are aerospace centers and military bases or proproducts," he said.

centage of single dwellings, Cleveland and Detroit. growth of local industry and personal income. The boom towns:

Va.; and Warren, Mich. determination The second 24:

Newton, Mass.; Reno, Nev.; Northeast still considers the To- George Romney, Mrs. William later she drifted aground in "At one time she must have Royal Oak, Mich.; Skokie, Ill.; ronto-Boston flights "urgently Milliken and Mrs. Elly Peterson, sa, Wis.

Freezing Human Organs Studied By Researcher

DETROIT (AP)-A Minnesota develop techniques of freezing organs, a concept which could one day result in banks of frozen human organs available for

when a live donor is available donor. The bank technique would enable doctors to make

Twenty one of the cities are use of organs from donors when diately available. Dr. Richard G. Lillehei of Lakeland University.

stressed that his research is confined to animals at present. The would make no rash statements freezing techniques for human Dr. Lillehei spoke Thursday

cio-economic growth to a somewhat lesser degree, Dr. Jones and faculty of Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is working under a grant from the National Institutes of Health on pancreas transplant research.

"In addition, many of these Air Links Set

ducers of oil, gas, meat or dairy Airlines announced Friday that daylight hours. it has recommended establish-Dr. Jones and his associates ment of eight new Canadian- the department's bureau of field fed into a computer 165 varia- U.S. air routes, linking Montreal services, says he personally cent U.S. census. They analyzed co, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Mintance in daylight hours. But he several growth indices including neapolis- St. Paul, Chicago, also has asked for a formal remedian age of population, per- neapolis - St. Paul, Chicago, port on the situation from the

"The need for new air links between Canada and the United States increases daily," Edward Abilene, Amarillo, Corpus E. Swofford, Northeast's vice Christi, Lubbock, Midland, Odes- president of marketing, said in sa, Pasadena, Tyler and Wich- the last five years, the number Visit Cancelled ita Falls, Tex.; Albany, Ga.; of Canadian air travelers has "We should be able to pull Hampton, Va.; Hayward, Calif.; grown from 8.7 million to 16.4 LANSING (AP) - A visit to

> tablishment of new routes start- release from the Republican ing Dec. 1 in Washington. The State Central Committee blamed

New License

LANSING (AP)-A group of Michigan police chiefs says the state's new license plate colors -gold and white-are "a very or shortly after the death of a poor choice and a deterrent to effective identification.

Traditionally the state's license plate colors honor one of Michigan's colleges. The colors for the 1970-71 plates are those

"The poor contrast of colors chosen for these plates will simat Brandeis, prepared a profile University of Minnesota School ply make the job of identifying said Kalamazoo Police Chief about a timetable for developing freezing techniques for human Michigan Association of chiefs of Police.

"The inability to identify plates on a vehicle involved in a traffic or criminal violation can have serious consequence,"

Fox said it might be time to abandon the college-colors practice "in favor of a more realistic approach to selecting suitable colors."

Officials in the Department of State, responsible for picking out the plate colors, note that state law requires the plates to BOSTON (AP) - Northeast be readable from 100 feet in

Harley Neideffer, director of state administration department, also involved in testing

the Detroit Metropolitan Action man.

The warrant was filed in fed- all states, the District of Colum- "Our action," Doyle told the ident Nixon this week contains a eral court against Henry Larry bia and U.S. possessions must Marinette (Wis.) Eagle-Star's slight liberalization to enable \$34,000 a year-after just three The business districts of Me- years at the \$42,500 salary nominee and Marinette are di- which took effect early this forced it to Havana, where he Any state may exempt itself vided only by the 200-foot wide year. Formerly, it required five

instance, 16 employes of the contribution a senator or repre-Escanaba is not affected by Eagle-Star commute daily from sentative must make to particpate in the plan from 71/2 to 8 per cent of his salary.

> government, a total contribution of \$6,800 in his behalf. neighbors once again. Wisconsin il Service retirement system for

LANSING (AP) - Michigan's

1500 feet from the beach.

Wait For Wind

VanEnkevort of the Escanaba

Towing Co. bought the stranded

vessel from Great Lakes Mari-

canaba Towing Co. were several

Lyons, is powered by 2000

had been converted to a barge

On the plus side for the Es-

In early September this year

A bill signed into law by Pres-

The bill also increased the Thus he now pays \$3,400 an-

It is a part of the over-all Civity. The new measure contains Because of the sun's angle to additional financing designed to

of school structures.



SKI-DOO WINS 59% of all first, second, and third place finishes in NORTH-CENTRAL REGION

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Rhinelander, Wis. Big Lake, Minn. Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Birchwood / Duluth Outing 1-18/Minn. Crivitz, Wis. Brainerd, Minn. Waterville, Minn. Curtiss, Wis. Thief River Falls, Minn. Alexandria, Minn. Munising, Mich. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

South Range, Mich.

Bellaire, Mich.

Stephen, Minn.

Manistique, Alex Creighton Company

Duluth Arena

Ironwood, Mich.

Eagle River, Wis.

Bruce Crossing, Al's Sport Shop
Drummond Island, H & H General Sales
Escanaba, Butch & Bob's Snowmobile Sales
Houghton, Superior Service Garage
Iron River, Stan's Farmers Mart
L'Anse, Mike's Snowmobile Sales
Manietine Alex Croighton Company

Marquette, North Country Sales Munising, Munising Oil Company Newberry, Foster's Hardware Ontonagon, D & P Automotive Service Sault Ste. Marie, Leitz Sport Shop St. Ignace, Mackinac Steel Erection

Virginia, Minn.

Superior, Wis.

Walker, Minn.

Parshall, N. Dak.

Fond Du Lac, Wis.

Brownsville, Wis.

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Seheka Minn.

Stephen, Minn.

Oklee, Minn.

Winton, Minn.

Siren, Wis.

GLADSTONE

Art Award Goes Dinner Planned By Legion Post For Veterans Day August Mattson Post 71,

Medicenter art exhibit. The ex- event. hibit, which opened Sunday, An interesting program is Oct. 12, was sponsored by the being planned with Wes Fleet, newly formed Escanaba area superintendent of public schools, art association and there were serving as master of ceremonies. approximately 70 entries. Sec- The public is invited to attend ond place went to Mrs. Jean and tickets may be obtained at Nicholson for her oil painting the club or by contacting Minentitled "The Olive Branch." eau.

The public was invited to Only 200 can be accommodated view the exhibit and vote for in the dining room and Mineau their favorite painting or draw- suggests those planning to ating. Approximately 500 people tend to purchase their ticket toured the art work during the early. two weeks that it was display- A roast beef dinner will be

Today is formally the last liary. day, but several of the paintings will remain at the Medicenter for awhile, and anyone wishing to see the winning en- Germfask tries is encouraged to visit the center over the weekend. A daughter, Belinda Arlene

for the art association will be Gary Holmes. The infant weighed Nov. 9, and a craft market is 7 pounds, 10 ounces at birth. planned for December.

City Commission To Meet Monday With Supt. Fleet

Fleet at its regular meeting ely and children and Jack Fen-Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the City ely of Curtis also attended.

the city; bids for a station wa- Remus on Sunday. gon and N. 9th St. sewers, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sigle and lato, both of Escanaba. for a public hearing on the re- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted the service. zoning proposal will be set.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutter, Rte. 1, Gladstone, have returned home after a three weeks of Lakefield.

Mrs. Myrtle Mortinson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanson of Marquette and Montana. While visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Livermore, in Livingston,

Livermore, in Livingston,

Matron of honor for her sismost and Mrs. Stephen (Myra) the was Mrs. Marvin Gudwer silhouette matching green satin with matching green maribou trim on the elbow length sleeves and the was Mrs. Stephen (Myra) the was Mrs. Marvin Gudwer silhouette matching green maribou trim on the elbow length sleeves and the was Mrs. Stephen (Myra) the was Mrs. Marvin Gudwer silhouette matching green maribou trim on the elbow length sleeves and the was Mrs. Stephen (Myra) the was Mrs. Marvin Gudwer soll and Mrs. Marvin Gudwer was Mrs. Marvin Gudwer and bridesmaids were Mary Jo Market and Brides wore floor Dexter Babcock at 786-3021 by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gudwer and bridesmaids were Mary Jo Market and bridesmaids were Mary Jo Market and Brides wore floor Dexter Babcock at 786-3021 by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gudwer and bridesmaids were Mary Jo Market and Mrs. Marvin Gudwer and Bridesmaids were Mary Jo Market and Mrs. Marvin Gudwer and Mrs. Ma They also visited Mr. and Mrs. met Monday night at the VFW deer hunting in the mountains. Hjalmer Carlstedt in Minne-

Briefly Told

Wild Life Refuge will speak and show films on the refuge at the regular meeting of the Gladstone Rotary Club Monday at the Yacht Club. William Hall. Marble is program chairman.

Newspaper Want Ads are a ess to the Fellowship Club at a big sell! One billion, twenty meeting Saturday night at Mrs. more than for all magazine Musselman. advertising combined and more than 300 million more than Queen Finalists radio advertising.

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Don Knotts in "GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN"

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American Legion, will sponsor painting entitled its annual Veterans Day Din-"Tender Childhood", won Ann ner at the Legion clubrooms on Carlson, a Gladstone resident, Nov. 11. Clifford (Pete) Mineau a first place award at the is general chairman of the

served by the Legion auxi-

The next general meeting was born Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Holmes is the former Linda Decker. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Berdella Decker of Germfask.

Mrs. Arthur Lehman of Manistique and Mrs. Alice Archey, Mrs. Jennie Crawn and Oral Archey attended funeral services to the schools and the city Beaulieu Funeral Home at Newwith Supt. of Schools Wesley berry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fen-

Ackley.

and Mr. and Mrs. Herc Bowler Ave. S.

Doran-Keating VFW Post 6030 Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. Nettie Ackley and Mrs. Jennie Paulson, Escanaba. The manager of the Seney Crawn traveled to Escanaba, Wednesday.

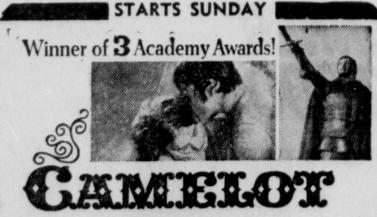
A rummage, bake and gift merchandise sale was held Wednesday at St. Theresa Parish R. Burton Buys

Mrs. Kathleen England and Cartier Diamond Mrs. Berdella Decker were host-

Named At MSU

The winner will reign over two days of homecoming activities next weekend, including a parade Friday afternoon, an alum- Powers-Spalding ni banquet Friday evening and halftime activities of the MSU-Indiana football game.

Brooks, 21, Flint; Terry Callard, makers of America annual fall 20, Fenton; Carolyn Dery, 20, meeting at the Munising High Lincoln Park; Cindy Finn, 19, School today. Birmingham; Pam Johnson, 19, Presiding at the meeting is Ithaca; Linda Korver, 20, Li- Starr Perry, Powers, chairman; vonia; Alison Lyke, 19, Walled Sue Kline, Stephenson, vice Lake; Shirley Metcalf, 20, Fair- chairman; Ann Hanchek, Cargrove; Kathy O'Brien, 19, Oak ney, secretary; Patti Wheeler, Park; and Sheila Quinn, 20, Des Powers, treasurer; Carol John-Moines, Iowa.



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Mrs. Ronald Parlato

The City Commission will dis- for Crawford C. Perkins of Naub- cuss items of mutual concern inway Monday afternoon at the Mary C. Strom Bride Ronald L. Parlato

the introduction of an ordinance children Debra and Kenneth and Solemnizing the 12 noon nup- court train were trimmed with to rezone an area east and north Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grentials was the Rev. Norman bands of Valenciennes lace. of Fairview Manor to permit wald of Green Bay, spent last Clisch. Vases of yellow gladio- Her face framing headpiece the Escanaba Woman's Club multi-family dwellings. A date weekend visiting at the home of lus adorned the church altar for of white silk roses and petals who plan to attend the card

> Heights, spent several days bird Sheridan Road and parents of bouquet of white roses, red tions as soon as possible an- officiated at the nuptials at wer, Debbie Hall, Barbara Mi- fying and in charitable, social hunting and visiting his grand- the bridegroom are Mr. and sweetheart roses and variegated nounced Mrs. Dean Shipman, 11 a.m. Bouquets of fall flowers and Apostolete of Laity ch. V. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burns Mrs. Louis Parlato of 1610 1st ivy foliage.

Serving as best man for his brother was Richard Parlato hall. The Auxiliary was inspected of Escanaba. Groomsmen were by 14th District Sr. Vice Presi- Robert Hengesh and James dent, Loretta Isackson of Sault Davidson III, both of Escanaba. Performing ushering duties were John Strom and Paul

The bride, given in marriage

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Burton bought his wife, Eliza-England's home. The next meet- beth Taylor, a present Fridaying will be held Nov. 22 at the the 69.42-carat Cartier diamond. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The price was something tier's, the Fifth Avenue jewelry more out of courtesy to the Bur-

"We made a profit," said Robert H. Kenmore, chairman EAST LANSING (AP) - Ten of the Kenmore Corp. which finalists have been named for owns Cartier. "We're business- ents. LOOK KIDS! homecoming queen at Michigan men, and we're happy that she is happy."

Twenty-five girls from the Powers chapter are attending The finalists are Gloria the Region 17 Future Home-

son, Stephenson, parliamentarian; and Connie Charlier, Powers, historian. The theme of the meeting is, "Patriotism", and all local officers will be dressed in red, white and blue.

The program, which is a workshop, has topics for discussion and evaluation. The topics will be the, "Generation Gap." "Red Rose Chapter" award, "Alcohol and You" and the FHA degree program. Local advisor, Mrs. Inez Machalk, Home Ec. teacher, will accompany the girls.

MEA Meeting The president of the Powers-

Spalding Michigan Education Chapter, Mrs. Richard Harris, Wilson, English teacher at the P-S School, is representing the Menominee County Teachers of the MEA at the fall representative assembly at the Lansing Civic Center, today.

This fall at the Escanaba MEA Conference, Mrs. Harris was elected chairman of the entire Region 17 delegation. Region 17 is comprised of Marquette, Alger, Delta, Menomines and Dickinson counties.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns and St. Thomas the Apostle by her father, chose a floor Other items listed for con- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clark of New- Church in Escanaba was the length Empire silhouette gown Woman's Club sideration include a possible berry attended the dedication of setting today, Oct. 25 for the of white satin fashioned with a change in election precincts in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at wedding of Mary Catherine high neckline and long tapered Strom and Ronald Louis Par- sleeves. The sleeves, bodice and bustle back which extended to a

The bride is the daughter of elbow length veil of imported and education committees are in Bark River. Mr. Virgil Burns of Madison Mr. and Mrs. Arne Strom, 1109 silk illusion and she carried a asked to call in their reserva-

with variegated ivy foliage.

Mothers' Attire

was presented a corsage of gold each table.

pinned a corsage of rust feath- of the women's club.

Reception

The reception is being held this afternoon and evening at more than \$1.05 million, Carare Kathy Berish, Patti Long Teamster's Hall and assisting store, was not saying how much Steede is providing the dinner and Barbara Micheau. Dick music at the reception.

ple will reside at 212 N. 11th stone. St., Escanaba.

Both young people are graduates of Escanaba Area High School and the bride is employ- League will meet Tuesday at ed Clairmont Transfer Co. Mr. the headquarters for an edu-Parlato is employed by Fair- cational meeting. Lunch will mont Foods.

Card Party Set Wednesday

was secured to a triple tiered party sponsored by the youth Oct. 18 at St. George Church Perkins Legion Hall from 4 to gious lay people, can assist the chairman. Those desiring res- adorned the church altar for ervations should call Mrs. the service.

Maribous fluffs with matching this affair has proven to be one

at 1 p.m. at the Highland Club- trim, fashioned with a Manhouse with Nancy Hendrickson darin collar and long sleeves. For her daughter's wedding and her assistants preparing A matching Venise lace manand matching accessories. She will be played with a prize for of white mums.

Mrs. Parlato selected a gold tend this October 29 charity. ers and bridesmaids were silk shantung dress with match- All proceeds from the event Phyllis Groleau of Brampton, ing coat and accessories and she will be used in the youth work Sylvia Betters of Powers and

Benefit Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was Eagles Club Nov. 1 with serv- bouquets to match their gowns. hosted Friday evening at the ing from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets Their pendant necklaces were home of the bridegroom's par- are available at J & R Radio a gift of the bride. and T.V., Wolverine Discount, After a wedding trip to an Beck's Western Auto and undisclosed destination the cou- Plouff Radio and T.V. in Glad-

Home League

be served.



THE JOYCE, ARLENE AND LOIS Gospel Team will be holding nightly Gospel meetings at the Limestone Baptist Church beginning Sunday at 7 p.m. The program includes a variety of music, illustrated chalk drawings, adult message and children's meetings. Children nine years old and younger are invited to the nightly children's class. The church is located north-east of Trenary on M-67. Warren B. Jolls is the pastor.

Women's Activities

Eastern Star To Install **New Officers**

Officers of chapter 49, Order of Eastern Star, will be installed at an open installation ceremony to be held Oct. 29 at the Masonic Temple, 617 Ludington St. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Mrs. Robert Jenshak will be the installing officer. Other officers assisting Mrs. Jenshak will be Margaret Ebbeson, marshal; Millie Olson, chaplain; Margaret Mallman, organist; and guest soloist, Janet Martin.

Officers to be installed are Lois Anderson, worthy matron; Isadore Stein, worthy patron, Marilyn Anderson, associate matron; Hans Johnson, associate patron, Connie Marcouiller, secretary; Mae Hynes, treasurer; Lois Thompson, conductress; Velma Shiner, associate conductress; Nora Rice, chaplain; Eleanore Bynns, marshal; Margaret Mallman, organist: Mary Hynes, Adah; Darlene Bower, Ruth: Merna Jenshak. Esther: Irene Reon, Martha; Emelia Ogren, Electa; Millie Olson, warder and June Nelson, sentinel.

Immediately following the installation a reception will be held in the social rooms of the temple with Mrs. Gunnar Beck and her committee in charge.

An open invitation is extended to all members, friends and interested persons.

Sharon Ann Gudwer, Edwin A. Harris Wed Sharon Ann Gudwer of Pow- suit with brown accessories and ocesan moderator.

Mrs. Edwin A. Harris

ers and Edwin Arthur Harris Mrs. Harris chose a turquoise of Wilson exchanged wedding Both mothers were presented possible there should be All members and friends of vows during a double ring corsages of fall flowers.

The bride, given in marriage maline veiling formed their of the highlights of the fall by her father, wore a floor heapieces and they carried bou- season for women of the area. length Empire gown of angel quets of yellow roses accented The luncheon will be served mist taffeta with Venise lace

Mrs. Strom wore a blue brocade the food. Following the lunch- tilla completed her attire and dress with matching lace coat eon, cards of the players choice she carried a cascade bouquet

Maid of honor for her sister The public is welcome to at- was Pamela Gudwer of Pow-Julia Gudwer of Perkins.

Mum Bouquets

They were attired in apricot floor length gowns fashioned with Empire lace bodices and Karoti fabric skirts. Apricot forward clusters with seed pearl trim and circular illusion A Muscular Dystrophy bene- veils formed their headpieces fit dinner will be held at the and they carried shaded mum

> Flower girl was Cazmeralla Harris of Wilson and she was dressed like the bride. Carrying the rings was Mike Gudwer of Powers.

Serving as best man was Tom The Salvation Army Home Harris of Wilson, brother of the bridegroom and groomsmen were Frank Gudwer and Randy McLeod of Powers and Tony Harris of Wilson. Seating the guests were Jim Gudwer of Perkins and George Vandermissen of Escanaba.

> Mother's Attire Mrs. Gudwer wore for her daughter's wedding a beige knit

Salvation Army Special Services

The Ladies Home League will have charge of all services Sunday with the special theme being, "The Portrait of Jesus." Mrs. Truman Robinson will speak at the morning service on the topic, "Painting Our Own Portrait."

A special Home League enrollment service will be held Sunday evening. Sunday is family day at the Salvation Army and everyone is invited. Sunday School is at 10 a.m., morning service at 11 a.m., prayer service, 7:15 p.m. and evening service at 7:30.

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Province Meet Of NCOCW Held Recently

The first Michigan Province meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women was held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14, 15 at the Sacramentine Monastery, Conway, Mich. Mrs. William J. Quinn, Bay City, province director, National Council of Catholic Women. presided.

The Michigan Province is composed of Lansing, Marquette, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Detroit Diocesan Councils.

Evening Mass was celebrated by the Rev. William Richard and the Rev. George Van Antwerp in the Monastery Chapel. A get-acquainted session was followed by evening luncheon. Also in attendance was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund Felicki, Grand Rapids Diocese Modera-

At Wednesday's sessions, the President's and Spiritual Moderators of the Various Diocesan Councils and the five Commissions met in separate sessions. The five Commissions are: Church Communities; Family Affairs, Community Affairs, International Affairs and Organizations Services.

A concelebrated Mass was held in the Sacramentine Monastery of Perpetual Adoration Chapel with Rev. George Van Antwerp, Detroit, Arch Diocesan moderator; Rev. William Richard, Ewen, Marquette Diocesan Council Moderator; Rev. Thomas McDevitt, Lansing Di-

The need for a Parish Council diocesan councils which through ceremony performed Saturday, The reception was held at the cooperation of clergy and reli-8 p.m. with a dance following, apostolic work of the church Assisting were Christine Gud- both in evangelizing and sancti-Betters, Debbie Kell, Karen on Apostolate of Laity, ch. V, Hall, Colleen Kell and Donna par. 26.).



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were undersubscibed by a total

of 335,500 applicants for per-

mits, and seven of them are ir

The total number of appli-

cants is the second highest in

the 15-year history of general

antlerless deer hunting in the state, surpassed only by the

Upper Peninsula areas that

were undersubscribed are Nos.

4, 5, 7 and 8 along the Wiscon-

sin border, 16 in the Pictured

Rocks country, 19 in the Curtis

section and 26, covering Bois

Blanc Island, which is part of

Mackinac County. All appli-

cations for those areas will be

The state this year set up 98

permanent "deer management

units" in which boundaries will

not change from year to year

although regulations will be de-

termined by herd and range

conditions. Twenty-six of the

98 areas are in the Upper Pen-

Areas in the Upper Peninsula

closed to antlerless deer hunt-

ing but open to buck hunting

are all of Keweenaw County

and parts of Houghton, Onto-

nagon, Gogebic and Baraga

represent three of the Upper

Peninsula's 26 management

Of the remaining 23 units, 14

have reduced quotas for antler-

less deer from last year, eight

have approvimately the same

quotas as in 1968 and one has

Collectively, they

362,000 applicants of 1965.

the Upper Peninsula.

Pat Foley's Speech Highlights VFW Event

mander Pat Foley "told it as themselves. it is" Thursday when he ad- "We need leadership more dressed the Escanaba Post 2998 than ever before," Foley said. membership dinner crowd. "The American people are Foley, a Detroit city policeman familiar with the lewd, obscene for 24 years, warned of the and unpatriotic demonstrations dangers of the minority groups taking place which are exwho recently took part in the ploited by the news media and Moratorium and are ready to also the disgraceful things take over the country if allow- done to the American flag.

past presidents and President tional pastime and I beg all Nixon are the target of greedy you veterans who fought in lawmakers who have only a past wars to stand up and be

Pollution Suit Asked Against Trio Of States

Michigan to save Lake Michigan from further pollution.

The governor said he has urged Atty. Gen. William J. Scott of Illinois to file the suit directly in the U.S. Supreme

meeting of the Civic Federation, a governmental watchdog organization.

The chief defendants, the governor said, would be the three Lake Michigan states and "the major industries and municipal corporations responsible for wanton pollution."

While the governor was speaking in downtown Chicago, Scott and attorneys general of five states, including Wisconsin and Indiana were meeting at O'Hare International Airport on interstate problems.

"If we do not stop the empty rhetoric, the foot-dragging, the confusion and the uncoordinated efforts of the past, irreparable Briefly Told harm will be done to the lake," Dgilvie said.

"To place this urgent matter within the jurisdiction of the nation's highest court, we must naba; Howard Larson, Rte. 1, name the other states as de-'endants," he added. "I have a high regard for the

governors of these states, and 1 that the game room at the sons got the puppy from Mr. in Talbot, Michigan. He married where, in the home, furnishings, the revaluation means that West would hasten to assure them Catherine Bonifas Civic Cen- and Mrs. Jack Erickson, Bark the former Edna Anderson of clothing, etc. that Illinois is far from blame- ter will be reserved for the River, Nancy promptly ignored Escanaba in 1922. Friends may The group discussed and more expensive. Volkswagen less in the deadly poisoning of Senior Citizens Sunday afterits sex and called it "Maggie". call at the Schauer-Schumacher planned for the Christmas said raising the value of the Lake Michigan," Ogilvie continnoon. The Community Room The dog was renamed Mark Funeral Home in Green Bay Workshop which will be held at mark may mean it will have to ued. "But this is the course we will be open as usual for bas- at the school for training. Miss from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday and the Bank of Stephenson on increase its prices. Ernst Leitz,

He asserted the enemy is pollution "not our sister states, our industries or theirs, or the municipalities of any state or re-

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"Contempt for our nation Foley went on to say that seems to have become a na-

If you don't stand up for the cause of America now, then who in God's name is going to save it from the enemies within?" Foley asked the group of over 200.

"We can take all the name-CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. Rich- calling from these "phonies" ard B. Ogilvie said Friday he but the country needs the Vethas recommended a lawsuit erans of Foreign Wars and we against Wisconsin, Indiana and need a decent country for the majority that want to keep it that way."

"Law and order in our schools and colleges is a must," "It is always darkest before AS A Foley added.

the dawn, and now as each Ogilvie announced the action dawn breaks you and only you BARK RIVER - A dog doduring an address to the annual as Veterans of Foreign Wars nated by a Bark River woman members, along with other through the Bark River Lions veterans' organizations can Club to the Leader Dog School our country, our military men, a young woman from Denveterans and widows of veter- mark. ans, he concluded.

membership chairman again president of the Bark River stressed the need for more lo- Lions Club, about the Leader cal membership and issued an Dog School after hearing the invitation to all returning Viet- Escanaba Lions Club Radio

were in attendance including the day, the Lions Club talked Auxiliary President Eleanor about the need for dogs for Desautel of Manistique and the school. District Commander Johnson of Knauf supplied the necessary Menominee.

iateck, 1608 S. 15th St., Esca- June 3. Santa Monica, Calif.

must take to get action now." ketball, volleyball and physical Bente Trads of Denmark grad- 3 to 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Tuesday, Nov. 11. The theme is the optical firm that makes the

the Escanaba Area High School the Leader Dog program. building sometime last night, Of- School officials said only 30 the ground. They thought if an will be held at the Hans Nelsen school officials said only 30 the ground. They thought if an will be held at the Hans Nelsen tion after a cabinet meeting. He ficers said entry was gained per cent of the dogs enrolled through a window in the me- in the training program grad- alone, it would become produc- Nov. 19, with Mrs. Ray Peter- not a foolhardy step" and would chanic work shop, and then en- uate. tering the office by breaking a glass in the door. About \$15 is dogs they think might be suit-

Traffic court notices have been ssued by Escanaba police to Robert M. Taylor, 609 N. 19th St., disobeying a traffic signal; Joseph P. Berish, 1604 Stephenson Ave., improper backing; Norbert L. Beauchamp, Bark Bay, speeding.

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BENTE TRADS of Denmark with her leader dog which was donated by the Eugene Hansons of Bark River.

Dog Graduates

bring about brighter days for at Rochester, Mich., is helping

Mrs. Eugene Hanson of Bark Foley, a former state VFW River contacted Leo Knauf, nam veterans to join the post. Day program on station WDBC Several 14th District officers of Escanaba last May. During

forms and after Mrs. Hanson received a request for further information and a picture of the dog from the school, the dog State Police issued speeding was accepted and "Maggie" terested in settling here. tickets Friday to David Kaz- was shipped to Rochester last

When Eugene Hanson was a Gladstone; and Jerry Tonella, boy he had a dog named "Maggie" and often told his daughter, Nancy, 4, stories about Bay, Wis., died recently in Green pointed out that design is the that the boom is pushing up. Young people are reminded "Maggie". So when the Han- Bay. He was born June 23, 1897 whole concept. It is used every- For the American consumer

Escanaba police are investigat- and now enjoys greater travel ing the breaking and entering of independence as a result of

Persons in the area who have missing from a desk, police said. able for Leader Dog training should contact any Lions Club member

Service

Chief Electrician's Mate Don-River Rte. 1, improper lane us- ald H. Long, USN, son of Mr. age; Bonnie M. Shiverski, Per- Chester A. Long of 325 N. 16th ronville, speeding; Francis C. St., Escanaba, is serving aboard Ettenhofer, Escanaba Rte. 1, no the repair ship USS Hoist with muffler; Wendy L. Allen, Green the Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-

Menominee, Soo Study City Tax

Peninsula cities are considering come tax, effective Jan. 1, imposing a personal income 1970. tax to augment revenue receiv- A study committee present-

ed from property taxes.

The Menominee city com- report of its findings on munimission has just started a study cipal fiscal problems and cities such a proposal, but the which have adopted an income Sault Ste. Marie commission is levy. The committee chairman, ready to consider adoption of John Lambros, said the com-

Iron County **Needs Doctors**

critical shortage of doctors in sparsely populated Iron Coun-

Only two doctors serve the west side of Iron County. The county had a 1960 population

most emergency surgery here ica at the meeting held Monbecause the local hospital does day night in the Powers-Spaldnot meet state requirements ing School: Debbie O'Neil, Pamand has been given only a ela Pieropon, Donna LeBoeuf, limited license.

been owned by a mining com- Each girl was presented with pany-was recently purchased a red rose. Featured at the by the county. The new owners lunch was a cake made by Mrs. are required by law to bring Ray Gardapee of Powers and the hospital up to state stan- decorated with red and white

Construction of a new hospital is being planned but it has President, Jill Hanson; Vicebeen delayed because munici- President, Mary Wheeler; Secmarketable at this time.

urgently needed. people met this week to see if Shesky; Reporter, Betsy Lynch. it could get 3 or 4 medical men

to serve the area. Fund raising, welcoming free benefits from groups and individuals have been contributed in an effort to get doctors in- the lesson on design at the

Obituary HERBERT J. MENARD

Herbert J. Menard of Green

exhausted copper mine was left home in Powers on Wednesday, said it was "a courageous but

ed the Sault commission with a

mittee was recommending imposing of a municipal income tax if the present rate ceiling on personal and real property was reduced from 20 to 15

The Sault city manager estimated that the resulting income tax would produce \$54,-000 more than the revenue lost STAMBAUGH - There is a from a property tax reduction.

Powers-Spalding

New Members

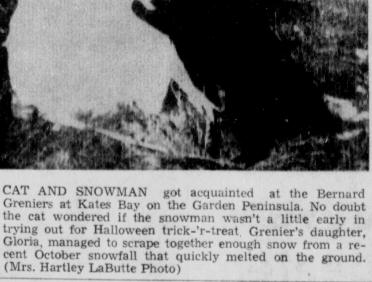
Seven freshmen were initiated into the local chapter of the Neither is allowed to perform Future Homemakers of Amer-Lynn O'Sullivan, Patti Wieciech The hospital - which had Kim Stebbins and Betty Draze. roses and, "Welcome to FHA."

Officers of the chapter are: A civic committee of 150 Linda Davis; Music, Renee check.

Wilson

meet of the Wilson Home Study rate goes into effect Monday. Club held Wednesday night at The 8.25 per cent increase, an- of uncertainty that has existed the home of Mrs. Oscar Kell in nounced Friday night, should in the exchange markets." Wilson. Mrs. Edward Beau- cause a drop in the country's champ was assisting hostess. large trade surplus and hold

club is in charge of program will go up in price. Centuries ago the Spanish arrangements and registration.



Greniers at Kates Bay on the Garden Peninsula. No doubt the cat wondered if the snowman wasn't a little early in trying out for Halloween trick-'r-treat. Grenier's daughter, Gloria, managed to scrape together enough snow from a recent October snowfall that quickly melted on the ground. (Mrs. Hartley LaButte Photo)

Germans Hike Value Of Mark

BONN, West Germany (AP) bring stability to West German - The new West German gov- industry. ernment, in office less than a The move was taken by the pal bonds to finance it are not retary, Barbara Welch; Trea- week, has increased the interna- country's new Social Democrat-

> will get more for their currency when they go to another country. Before the revaluation it Mrs. Wester Srnka presented took four marks to get a dollar; Treasury Department welcomed now it will take 3.66. The new

In her lesson, Mrs. Srnka down rising domestic prices suffer.

Veterans Day". The Wilson Leica camera, said its cameras Economics Minister Karl

believed that copper grew in The next session of the club Schiller announced the revalua-

surer, Robin Riedy; Parliamen- tional exchange rate of the led government, sworn into of-And right now, doctors are tarian, Janice Piche; Historian, mark to combat inflation and fice Tuesday. It ended months Cheryl LaBonte; Song Leader, keep the economic boom in of wrangling between the Social This means West Germans Democrats, who refused to go as they led the government.

In Washington, the U.S.

the mark's revaluation, saying it "should resolve in a constructive manner the principal cause Schiller warned that some

Democrats and the Christian along with a revaluation as long

an increased quota (it covers parts of Menominee, Delta and

units

filled.

Hospital Mrs. George Wind, 223 Stephenson Ave., is a patient at segments of the economy may St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette for eye surgery.

NOTICE

BARK RIVER FIRE DEPARTMENT

There will be a re-organization meeting of the Bark River 8 p.m. at the Bark River Community Hall. All present members and anyone interested are urged to atend.

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varsity football team drew first play of the second quarter.

blood in the big football week- Vogt also carried for the two-

naba and Holy Name high Escanaba then stopped a

schools and closed out a per- Crusader drive at the Eskymo

The Eskymo JV's turned carried to the 35. Miketinac

back a stubborn Holy Name found Bruce Belanger open on

junior varsity squad last night, a long pass play and Belanger 27-18, in a game played at the carried to the Holy Name four-Holy Name Athletic Field. The lyard line. John Noblet carried victory gave the Eskymos a over from one-yard out and

perfect 9-0 record for the sea- Miketinac kicked the extra son and the Great Northern point, giving the Eskymos a Conference junior varsity 15-6 lead with 1:'44 left in the

Holy Name scored first in DeSalvo then took to the airlast night's game after starting ways and completed four

a drive from their own 35-yard straight passes, starting the line. Some good running by drive from the Escanaba 2-

Joe Moberg and Steve Sharkey yard line. He hit Gary Lark on

and alert play calling by quar- the fourth pass to complete a

terback Cliff DeSalvo paced 30-yard scoring play. A run

DeSalvo set up the touch- failed and Escanaba held only

Joe Hughes, putting the ball Holy Name started the third

on the Escanaba 5-yard line. quarter from their own 42-

Moberg carried over from the yard line and moved downfield

one a few plays later, giving again on some fine running by the Crusaders a 6-0 lead at the Moberg and Sharkey. Moberg

5:57 mark of the first quarter. completed the drive with a

Morrison recovered a Holy with 31 seconds left in the

Name fumble on the Escanaba third quarter when Vogt took

tinac then threw a pass to point failed when the center

Frank Mahovlich and goalie Mark Blazek, James Bohan,

Roger Crozier, recovered from Holland McEachern, Larry

ailments, return to action to- Cole, Steve Paulson, Dave Gaf-

night as the Detroit Red Wings ner, Jeff Hiney, Kevin Berg,

meet the New York Rangers in Dan Carmon, Dave Lindstrom,

a National Hockey League game Mike Bastian, Mike Pryal,

day of the season when he suf- game were Noel Gannon, Gary

A porcupine is armed with Verhagen, Don Timler, Steve

30,000 barbed, hollow quills LeBeau, Tom Sankovitch, Don

from above its eyes to the tip Miller, Dan Bougie, Wally

of its tail. Each quill has 20 Viau, Bill Gasperich, Mike Bray

two games by a bruised knee. and Mike Elliot.

down with a 17-yard pass to a 15-12 margin at halftime.

first half.

one-yard line, where Vogt then

for the two-point conversion

one-yard plunge to give the

Crusaders an 18-15 lead at the

Escanaba took the lead again

off on a 44-yard touchdown

scamper. The try for the extra

snapped the ball over the kick-

The Eskymos added an in-

surance touchdown in the

fourth quarter when Vogt

scored again from the three-

yard line, giving the Eskymos

Playing on the Escanaba

team besides those already

mentioned were Steve Van-

Effen, Bill Johnson, Al Moras,

Mike Kell, Al Hendrickson,

Viau, Dave Lager,

a 27-18 victory.

Crozier went out on the openig | Crusader JV's playing in the were upended 30-0.

and Jim Joran.

9:17 mark of the period.

end scheduled between Esca- point conversion.

fect season in doing so.

the Crusader charge.

kymo fumble a short time later

but the Crusaders gave the

ball right back when Monte

Quarterback Richard Mike-

Mike Winters to put the ball

at the Holy Name 40 and Ray

Vogt got the Eskymos down-

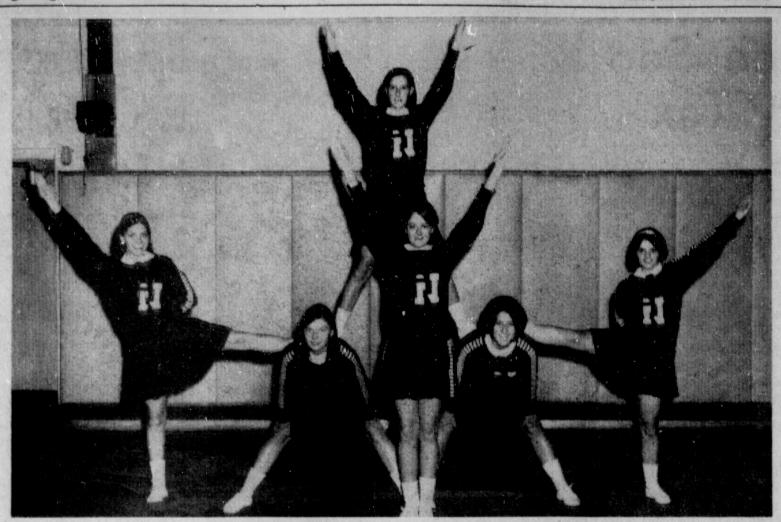
field with some fine running

before going into the end zone

Veteran Players

Return To Wings

DETROIT (AP)-Left winger



Thirty-Seven Seniors End Prep Grid Careers Tonight

Eskymos entertain the Holy knee against Alpena. Name Crusaders at the Escana-

sit the game out because of in- Gorenchan, Gary Corbett, Jim top running backs in the Up- the City of Escanaba, the win-

ville, Bob LeHoullier, Chuck Bal has a broken arm. Olson, Terry Scheenemen, Lynn

in uniform for the big game Severinsen, Joel Sinclair, Bill Timmer and Bob Thompson. points.

In the four previous games between the two schools, Esca- perhaps Joe Harvey. naba has taken 23-0, 14-0, 38-7 and 48-7 victories and the combined records of Escanaba against Holy Name and St. Joe, the Eskymos hold a 15-2-3 advantage.

This year's game may prove Gene Timmer to be a different story though. Gary Brawley Football fans in the Escanaba Randy Sanville area feel that this will be the Lynn Collins most evenly matched game of Gene Olsen the series between the two Bob Thompson schools and the season records Bob Gauthier seem to indicate this fact. Holy Doug Howard Name has scored 149 points and Rick Brookes allowed just 46 points in its Brian Larson eight games and Escanaba has 119 points while giving up 88

victories over Marinette Cathlosing to Kingsford (18-0), West had it all come to an end in the fourth week against Kings- Knicks have."

Name, losing three games by Who was named to the NBA's a total of eight points and who was named to the NBA's playing to a tie in another. all-star squad in each of his six lowg Grass First Their record show victories years in the league. over Iron Mountain (34-8), Ste- "We're trying to build a full IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) phenson (26-0), St. Ignace (26- squad of 12 NBA players," Cin- Coach Duffy Daugherty made 6) and Manistique (390); losses cinnati General Manager Joe a to Menominee (6-0), Kingsford Axelson said in making a com- Michigan State Football team (13-12) and West Iron County parison to New York. "We're arrived Friday to play Iowa in (7-6); and a tie with Munising strengthening ourselves in two a homecoming game with the

Tracewski Gets Sent To Minors

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers have released light hit- the statistics, Lucas has been ting shortstop Dick Tracewski bothered by bad knees throughand three other players to the out his career. Toledo Mud Hens, the Tigers'

International League farm club. er Joe Cernich Friday.

The Tigers also sold minor league infielder Emeriot Lopez Angeles and Chicago before join- half inch high, Jr. to the Montreal Expos. Lo- ing the Warriors and averaged "We just had the grass cut," pez has spent seven years in 8.6 points a game in six seasons. gained Iowa Asst. Director

Bowling Notes Continental Wed. 7 P.M.

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Clairmont Northern Stropich Oil Co. Five High Averages way down to the Kingsford 6 M. Wilcox 166, P. Johnston 165, Said. "I don't know if he would before a penalty moved them Dunlap 150, M. Secrist, A. Joran have reported to any club, but

back and they ran out of 147.

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The loss left the Emeralds with a 1-8 record for the 1969 9 P.M. Tues., Holiday campaign and Kingsford fin-Kentucky Fried Chicken Pat's Cafe Little Mike's Beavers 0 0 0 0-0 Five High Averages

B. Nelson 152, R. Carson 150, H.
Bock 147, I. Milligan 146, L. Teal
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(Phillips run) K - Brockington 7-yd. run K - Brockington 10-yd. run

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THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOU! !

Thirty-three seniors will be Timmer, Bob Thompson and to use a passing attack in to- ing department with 442 yards seeing their last action in the Steve Vanlerberghe. Ken Pe- night's game, while each also in 88 carries. Brookes is also high school uniforms of their terson and Mike Dupont will respects the other's running the second leading scorer for respective schools and four not dress for the game. Peter- game. Holy Name strikes Escanaba with four touchdowns others will be watching their son was stricken with an illness through the air on passes from and one two-point conversion high school career end from the before the West Iron County quarterback Joe Kroll to wide for 26 points. Brookes will get sidelines when the Escanaba game and Dupont injured his receivers Baribeau and John help from Doug Howard and DeGrand, while Escanaba's Brian Larson in the Eskymo Rounding out their high passing combination links backfield. Larson is the top ba Athletic Field tonight at 8:15. school careers for Holy Name quarterbacks Bob Gauthier or scorer among Eskymos players Escanaba will have 17 seniors will be Bob McGinn, Dennis Tom Kangas with ends Gene with five touchdowns for 30

while Holy Name will dress 16. Beauvais, Dan Young, John The Crusaders ground game In addition to the honor of Two players from each side will Baribeau, Dan O'Donell, Dick features Dan Young, one of the winning the championship of DeGrand, Glenn Theoret, Dave per Peninsula. Young has pick- ning team in tonight's game will Playing their final game in Oslund, Jim Jutten, Joe Pete, ed up 676 yards in 130 carries be awarded the Escanaba Daily an Eskymos uniform will be Tom Leonard and Gary Holland. while playing in eight games Press Trophy, a traveling tro-Steve Rolig, Bob Gauthier, Ed Crusader seniors not scheduled thi fall and he has also scored phy originated before the 1966 Gafner, Brian Larson, Bruce to dress for the game are Don 13 touchdowns to top all scorers game between the two schools. Irving, Bill Flippen, Gene Ol- Cousineau and Tim Bal. Cou- in the Escanaba area with 78 In case of a tie, Escanaba, sen, Mike Rogers, Randy San- sineau has a neck injury and points. Young will be ably sup- since they are the host school ported in the Crusader back- this year, would have the trophy field by Tom Ness, Sinclair and for the first half of the school year and Holy Name would take Junior tailback Rick Brookes possession for the second half.

Starting Lineups

Holy Name Escanaba Jerry Stemac Jim DeGrand Dave Oslund Joe Harvey Joe Kroll Dan Young Joel Sinclair

Escanaba has a 5-3 record going into the game, scoring Warriors Obtain

Iron County (20-14) and Iron Lucas, one of the top shooters The deal by Cincinnati was

The 1969 campaign has been Billi Turner and guard Jimmy

Ohio State University, averaged 19.9 points a game and 19.2 rebounds in his career before this season. In four games this year, he has averaged 10.3 points a game and 10.5 rebounds. Despite

Along with Tracewski, Detroit chain in the area. It had been sent down pitchers George Kor- reported that he would not play between the two teams - 21-7. ince and Mike Small and catch- this year because of business

Turner, 6-feet-7, averaged 7.8 backs here, too." points a game last year along with 380 rebounds. He played at the University of Akron and was

Cincinnati rebounding wise.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Jerry to their new teams tonight.

Mountain (14-0). The Eskymos and rebounders in the National its second in the last two weeks had extended their unbeaten Basketball Association was and continued the goal of new string to 23 games after the first dealt to San Francisco Friday coach Bob Cousy who is trying three games of the season, but by Cincinnati which is trying "to to build a quicker team with get 12 basketball players like the the emphasis on a fast break and pressing defense.

Hawkeyes Saturday.

He has also started restaurant

He played college ball at Tulsa. Bob Flora. "We have some fast

San Francisco's second draft U.P. Scores Points choice in 1967.

"Lucas agreed to go," Axelson he liked the sound of San Fran-

The three players will report sources combined.

John DeGrand Mark Johnson Dick Gorenchan

olic Central (27-0), Menominee (22-8), Soo (14-6), Alpena (35-16 and Marinette (76) while Lucas In Trade

positions." Lucas, an All-American at

King, 6-feet-2, played for Los about a neatly - clipped one

Axelson said that "If Turner yard 0 rebounds as well as we think he can," the trade will not hurt

Instead of going directly to

the motel after the 45-minute

plane trip from Lansing.

Daugherty visited the Iowa foot-

ball stadium. He wanted to

measure the length of the grass.

Since 1953 some Spartan

partisans claimed the stadium

grass was high as the Iowa

corn, deliberately left uncut to

Michigan State still won that

year - the first meeting ever

Daugherty found the turf

satisfactory this time only

slow the fast MSU backs.

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teuchdown.

ing kickoff and marched 79

yards in 17 plays for their first

touchdown, scoring from the

one-yard line on a run by

Brockington. Brockington also

ran for the extra points and

the Flivvers held an 8-0 lead.

shortly after following a 19-

yard run by Don Tennant and

a 14-yard pass from Kendall

Neeson to Dave Mickelson,

putting the ball on the Kings-

ford 24. Manistique failed to

Thurs. Bowlarama

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MANISTIQUE - The 1969 gain from that point and was down run. A run for the twofootball season closed on a sour forced to give up the ball on point conversion failed and the the Detroit farm system. note last night for the Manis- downs. tique Emeralds, as they took

In Season Finale, 30-0

LEADING THE CHEERS in tonight's football game between the Holy Name Crusaders and the Escanaba Eskymos will be Crusader cheerleaders, top, photo, bottom

row, left to right, Merrily Bean, Lynn Bartozek, Patty Meehan, Patty Ricci and Deb-

bie LaLonde and Colleen Cannon standing in the back; and Escanaba's, front row,

Dawn Rodman and Cheryl Chenard; second row, Nancy Oseen, Debbie Mylander,

Sally Johnson, Marcia Bengray, Wendy Bruce and Barb Breitzman. (Daily Press

Flivvers Dump Emeralds

Mahovlich was sidelined for George Dunlap, Brian Gossau on Great Northern Conference ed from their own 42-vard line co-champion Kingsford and and ended in ten plays when Zablocki went around right down of the game from 10 Kingsford's Dan Brockington tackle for 25 yards and a yards out and Phillips passed fered an attack of pancreatitis. Bisson, Ed McCarthy, Dave did most of the damage in the touchdown. Nick Phillips ran to Geoff Lawrence for the two-Crozier was slated for use to- VanEnkevort, Tom Kidd, Phil game, scoring three touch- for the two-point conversion.

night as backup goalie to Roy DeRusha, Bill Cretens, Tony downs, running for a two-point Guay, Mark Larche, Jim De- conversion and picking up 100 Keyser, Rick Belanger, Doug yards in 21 carries. Tim Zablocki scored Kingsford's other and The Flivvers took the open-

After a bad punt by the Emeralds, Kingsford took over on the Manistique 37-yard line scored in eight plays. Brockington again capped the drive with a seven-yard touch-

Toivo's 'Wheel And Deal' Aids Little League TRENARY - Toivo Aho

and the Orioles were losers but the Little League will be the winner because Toivo lost. The climax to the benefit event for the Trenary Little League team will be held Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. It's the 15th an-

nual "potato auction" and

last year one pumkin went

for as high as \$15. It all began 15 years ago when two men made a bet on the outcome of the World Series. The loser was to push a wheelbarrow of farm produce downtown and sell it to help finance the Little League

Toivo bet on the Orioles, rated favorites, and Roger Finlan bet on the Mets. Well, at 2 p.m. Sunday Toivo will begin pushing his wheelbarrow of potatoes and other vegetables down the road from Highway U.S. 41 to Trenary, a distance of about

This year in the contest (Phillips pass to Lawrence)

Arriving there, he will auction off the contents. Last year about \$150 was raised at the auction to help finance Little League uniforms and

Flivvers held a 22-0 halftime

In the third quarter, Brock-

The Mnistique offense then

got untracked and drove from

their own 13-yard line all the

Manistique picked up a total

of 105 yards in the game, 87

on the ground, Keith Aldrich

led Manistique in the rushing

department with 39 yards in 14

carries and Neeson chipped in

Five seniors made their final

appearance in a Manistique

uniform last night. Rounding

Frank Hentschell, Wayne Val-

lier, Al Goodreau and Mike

ished with a 6-3 mark.

Scoring summary:

(Brockington run)

Manistique

(Run fails)

with 24 more in nine trips.

ington scored his second touch-

point conversion.

downs.

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TRADING BLOWS - Alex Delvecchio (10) of the Detroit Red Wings and Lew Morrison of the Philadelphia Flyers trade blows as Morrison falls during the first period of Thursday night's game in Philadelphia. The two teams were tied at the end of the game, 2-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Knicks Bombard Pistons; Chamberlain, Lakers Win

Hall, Detroit Piston's coach time.

won despite the fans. the Pistons Friday when the played us every way." New York Knicks came to town Van Breda Kolff wasn't the Reed was high for New York

Elsewhere in the National the seemingly hapless Pistons. Basketball Association, Los An- His predecessor of a couple

www0w7isco bopen but trouE edged Phoenix 116-115 in over-

well," said van Breda Kolff. looked tight." But even the greatest fans in "They outpassed us, outshot us, the world couldn't have helped they out penetrated us, they out the Pistons with 18 points and

and left Detroit in their wake, only one somewhat amazed at with 26. the way the Knicks overpowered

geles Lakers and Wilt Chamber- seasons back, Dave DeBuslain overpowered the Milwaukee schere, who now plays with the Bucks and Lew Alcinder 123-112, Knicks, said, "I can't under-Atlanta whipped Boston 122-110, stand it. In the exhibition sea-Baltimore outlasted Cincinnati son, they looked like a much

enced Bucks. Chamberlain scored 25 points and snagged 25 rebounds to lead the Lakers to victory. But Alcindor wasn't far behind with 23 points and 20 rebounds.

Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 28 points as the Hawks handed the defending champion Celtics their fourth straight defeat.

"They were playing together,

passing the ball and playing bet-

Dave Bing was high scorer for

Walt Bellamy added 15. Willis

Chamberlain and Alcinder

played to something of a per-

sonal standoff in the first meet-

ing of the two biggest men in

basketball, but in the end, the over-all firepower of the Lakers

prevailed against the inexperi-

Gus Johnson, with 39 points Manny Leaks set a good ex- Rookie Luther Green came off and 19 rebounds, paced Baltiample for the Dallas Chaparrals the bench to shackle Denver's more over Cincinnati. Oscar and it paid off for the paceset- Spencer Haywood and lead the Robertson's 35 points were high ters in the American Basketball Nets to their first victory of the for the Royals. Four of his Association's Western Division. season. The Nets trailed by 14 points came in the last 34 sec-Leaks started out hot in the points late in the third quarter onds of regulation time to gain a game Friday night against and Green put New York ahead 119-119 tie and force the over-

> an eight foot follow shot with 52 seconds left in the extra session Phoenix.

it into overtime.

Dallas Stops Pipers; Keeps Division Lead

Pipers their first loss of the the game. young season 116-105. Dallas, 4game. Pittsburgh is 1-1 in the game. Eastern Division. In other ABA action, Kentuc-

Leaks and Pittsburgh's

Charles Williams were high New York. scorers with 26 points apiece. The Kentucky Colonels moved into a tie with Indiana for second place in the Eastern Divi-

sion, 1/2 game back of the unbeaten Carolina Cougars. But the Colonels did it the hard way, with Gene Moore popping in the winning field goal in the final seconds. Moore wound up with 24 points for the

Louie Dampier who piled up 40.

James Jones was high for the

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October, 1959 FINAL WEEK

- . Mr. and Mrs. (Chuck & Lorraine) Johnston were Homecoming guests and watched their son Lanny operate at quarterback as Ferris dumped the University of Illinois-Chicago 47-0.
- · Veteran bowler Joe Vachon uncorked a 278 bowling blast to set the pace in the Classic league.
- · Dennis Victorson, stellar end for the Escanaba Eskymos is seeing steady action as a freshman end at Stout State College.
- · A 13-point fourth period that included a 75 yard touchdown run by Holy Name tackle Mike Stemac with an intercepted pass couldn't stop Manistique's unbeaten season as Ron Rubick scored three times in a 19-13 victory.

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Pittsburgh and the rest of his to stay 84-82 by canning two free time. teammates followed, dealing the throws with 8:59 remaining in Tom Boerwinkle connected on

Green held Haywood to four 1, leads Los Angeles by a full of his 31 points, high for the to give Chicago its victory over

Haywood, former Olympic | Phoenix had led by as many star signed by the Rockets out as 15 points in the last quarter, ky, 2-1 beat New Orleans, 1-4, of the University of Detroit, hit but the Bulls roared back and 111-109; and the New York Nets, on 14 of 26 shots from the floor had a two point lead with just 1-2, trimmed winless Denver 0- and snared 22 rebounds to pace three seconds remaining when bin, with 18 points, was high for jumper from the corner to send

| Buccaneers with 28.

the Denver attack. Steve Chu- Dick Van Arsdale hit a 25-foot

Archer Retains Open Lead Despite Driver

night, well behind teammate George Archer, leading the San passes and give them to my Francisco Open but troubled relatives." said the laconic Arwith a balky driver, says he cher, from nearby Gilroy, Calif.

Bruin Skaters

the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 vic- course record - matching 63. Jertory over the Oakland Seals in ry Heard, 69, Al Mengert, 66. Friday night's only National and Lee Elder, 68, followed at Hockey League game.

tonight in Los Angeles.

Orr assisted on John Bucyk's rounds. goal at 2:04 of the first period, Arnold Palmer rallied with a and Esposito added a score at 67, including an eagle three on 4:50 to give the Bruins an early his last hole, for 137, whole Bil-

apart - at 11:26 and 12:00.

made the only third-period goal, es," he said. Orr again was in there with an That made nine bad drives

The Bruins had 43 shots to 24 were involved with trees. on home ice.

Rudyard Beaten In Season Finale

in the Associated Press Class six inches away on the other. Rudyard, sixth ranked in Class of the finest putters on the tour,

C, 16-0 Friday. The victory gave Cheboygan 18 feet on Nos. 8 and 13, and Catholic the Eastern Upper Pe- canned a five - footer after a ninsula Conference champion- good seven - iron shot on 12. He

has the solution to his errant "I'm going to put nine of them on each side of the fairway and give 'em baseball gloves.

Archer, the 6-foot-6 Masters champ who has been in a slump since June, shot a second round 67 - despite the bad driver -Friday for a 36-hole score of 130, his best of the season.

He held a two - stroke lead over Miller Barber, 64 for 132, OAKLAND (AP) - Phil Espo- with Bob Lunn and Steve Spray sito made two goals and Bobby following at 133. Lunn had a Orr had three assists in leading second round 68 and Spray a

The Bruins, unbeaten with Perfect playing conditions and five victories and a tie, play a beautifully conditioned course helped lower the scores. In fact, Other NHL action tonight sees it took a score of 142, par for Chicago at Montreal, St. Louis two rounds on the 6,677-yard at Toronto, New York at Detroit Harding Park Golf Course, to and Pittsburgh at Minnesota. | make the cut for the final two

ly Casper had a 68 for 138.

Orr also assisted on Esposi- Archer, bothered by tendonitis to's goal at 17:30 of the second in his left elbow and a questionperiod, after Oakland had tied able starter until moments bethe score on goals which Joe fore hand teed off in the first Hardy and Mike Laughton made round, put four shots in the for Oakland only 36 seconds woods and another "dead right, almost to another fairway. I When rookie Jim Harrison hit five absolutely hideous driv-

in two days, seven of which

for the Seals, for whom it was He salvaged par out of four the first setback of the season of his poor drives, however, and took his only bogey on the 16th, making his final visit to the trees. He missed the green and missed a 12 foot putt.

But he picked off consecutive birds on five and six, putting RUDYARD (AP) - Cheboy a wedge 18 inches from the gan Catholic Central, top ranked pin on one and a seven iron D poll, knocked off undefeated Archer, acknowledged as one

ran in birdie putts of 17 and

Landry, Lions Keep Viking Coach Aware

of the Minnesota Vikings.

Grant, a big game hunter in son.

The Lions, particularly on of- posts.

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night this Tuesday evening, as have presented. Landry has the 20 receptions. the women are also invited to poise, size and is agile enough. The passing is supplemented

The regular Tuesday night rush." dinner will be served and res- The Vikings, in sweeping two The Vikings, off to their best

More people get more news for 57 against the Bears. sources combined.

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL | running back Mel Farr, out for "they're going after first place. (AP) - Beware of a wounded the season with a knee injury. It will be a tough game, A loss Lion, warns Coach Bud Grant Five other regulars also are out, for us could mean a three-way including quarterback Bill Mun- tie for first."

football terms since he's point- Landry started for only the plays Atlanta, are tied for secing the Vikings toward champi- third time in two years last Sun- ond in the Central Division beonship play, says he is not tak- day and led the Lions over the hind defending champion Minneing lightly Sunday's National Chicago Bears 13-7. Rookies Al- sota. Football League game against tie Taylor, who has carried only The Vikings, relatively injury the Detroit Lions and inexperi- once this season, and Larry free with the return of running enced quarterback Greg Lan- Watkins will team with Nick back Bill Brown with a healed Eddy in the two running back ankle injury, present the NFL's

cellent young players who make yardage 1,767.

passed for 191 yards and rushed Green Bay.

Detroit and Green Bay, which

most stubborn defense - least fense, have been racked up by "Detroit has sustained several points 55 and yardage 1,016 injuries. Latest casualty was costly injuries," said Grant, allowed - and high powered of-"but they have a number of ex- fense - No. 2 in points 152 and

them an extremely dangerous Quarterback Joe Kapp, who passed for only 10 touchdowns "Potentially, Landry is one of all last season, already has hit the superstars of the league. In for 11 scoring tosses. Gene The Highland Golf Club is Landry, we feel we'll meet more Washington has 493 yards, more holding a special closing men's obstacles than Munson would than any other NFL receiver, on

to move out of the way of the by hard running Brown, Clint Jones and Dave Osborn.

ervations must be made by games from Detroit in 1968, start ever, carry a four-game calling the clubhouse by Mon-downed Munson for losses 16 winning streak into the game at Metropolitan Stadium. The Li-Landry, 6-foot-4, 205 pounds, ons last lost two weeks ago to

A sellout crowd of more than Paul van Breda Kolff said he "They just did everything too ter defense. But tonight they from newspapers than all other "Realizing we're 4-1 and 47,000 is assured for the 2.30 they're 3-2," said Grant, p.m. (EST) game,



LION HOPEFULS - Detroit Lion quarterback Greg Landry (11) hands the ball off to Nick Eddy (40) for a twoyard gain against the Chicago Bears Sunday. These two will again lead the Lion offense against the Minnesota Vikings this week, as injuries have sidelined regular quarterback Bill Munson and halfback Mel Farr. (AP Wirephoto)

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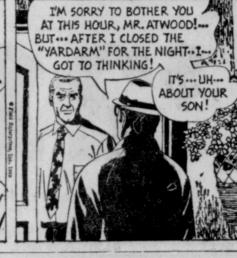




























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a lot about computer applica- double the quarter cord per Charles Richey and Violet Bel-At Ford Forestry Center of tion," said Meteer "and that acre growth rate which is rather cik.

Tests Options

ty may not be computerized yet, eration of a forest. It tells the; board feet of timber, while the so that their potentials and response of the forest to cut- average being paid for good their problems are immediately ting, the growth rate, the mor- hardwoods is \$35 to \$45 and from newspapers than all other available, but by golly the trees tality and the species mix that more." in the Ford Center's 4,000-acre will result. It makes models of the choices open to the man-This is new knowledge. It has ager — to clear cut the stand, never been known before. In or to cut it selectively and it the barnstorming days of pio- predicts the results of whatever neer aviation, pilots used to say decisions are made in terms of that they flew "by the seat of both economics and the result-

the trees in their thousands of Similarly, forest management Continuous Forest Inventory has been "by guess and by plots and made records every God," that is, the loggers re- five years of the trees' growth, moved the mature trees and na- height, mortality in the plot, ture worked her way with the results of cutting, changes in resulting situation and the for- forest cover, etc., a huge amount est owner had to live with it. of data on forest action and re-The "why" of what happened action became available. As computers became larger and more sophisticated it became possible for Tech to analyze this data in a way increasingly use-

Like the astronauts with batch of IBM cards on the tim- computer calculations, they ber stand under study to supply didn't have to wait any more the data for the judgment, they to see how nature would resget answers that forest mana- pond to their management degers have never had available cisions in the forest (logging). The results could be determined before the action was taken.

Improvement At Heart

When the tourist rides past conditions is going to change miles and miles of industrial forestry is certain. Because the forest in the Upper Peninsula Upper Peninsula is nearly 90 he may have the good feeling per cent forested, this new era that he has stepped back into of knowledge is specially mean- the atmosphere of Indian days, ingful to this northern third of but the likelihood is that he is passing a woodland enrolled in Scientific management of for- the Standard Computer Proests is still relatively new and gram For Continuous Forest there still seems to be quite a Inventory, a joint effort of bit of "art" in it. We are still Michigan Technological Univerrather generally in our first sity's Ford Forestry Center and

that the pioneers found here. provement, says Dr. Eric Bourdo, dean of the School of For-So our forest situation still estry and Wood Products at is rather "new" historically Tech, is a plan to increase the and there's a great deal to learn economic and cultural benefits about it. Actually, there's a of the forest - and especially great deal to be learned about the Northern Hardwood Forest

forests as German's Schwarz- There are 18.0 million acres wald, which we know as The of commercial forest in Michigan and a quarter, or about 5.2 The mysteries of how trees million acres of it, are in Northgrow and relate to the soils and ern Hardwood Type forest, of atmosphere, and to each other which 3.4 million acres are in and to insects and diseases are the Upper Peninsula. (The U.P. only now unfolding in some has more than 10 million acres, specifics. The Ford Forestry of which 1 million are in farms Center is speeding this process and the other 6 million in coni- Deer St., and Mr. and Mrs. and especially it is relating it ferous and mixed stands. Hard Jack Messer, Gulliver. to the management of commer- maples and yellow birches are cial forest lands. These include the prima donnas of the North-

very importnat contribution of U.P.'s Northern Hardwood Type high neck, floor-length dress beef and gravy, whipped pomaterials to the wood indus- forests are in sawtimber stands, featured a lace train. Her nylon tatoes, buttered wax beans, or 47 per cent, the rest being in bouffant veil was topped by a homemade cookies and bever-Tech has been working on pole size (37 per cent) and sap-crown of crystals. She wore a age. adaptation of computers to fer- lings and seedlings (16 per crystal necklace to comple-

Worry About Industry

ter faculty, a research forester 1939, the average stumpage Messer. and associate professor. He says price for birch and maple was that Kimberly Clark Corp., lar- \$6 per thousand board feet. In Mrs. Martin chose a winter said. His vehicle was towed by gest owner of industrial wood- 1969 it is \$45 per thousand, an white three-piece knit suit with wrecker.

cal operations at high speeds, U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs are getting a cord to cord and a quarter growth per acre per remains a mystery to most of us "We feel that we have learned year, so we should be able to morial Hospital Thursday were the 75 to 100 trees per acre in a forest are making any money.

"The computer tests the op- "Fifty cents a cord for stump- City is visiting her mother, Mrs. The children in Baraga Coun- tions of management in the op- age means \$1 per thousand R. D. Curley, 537 Oak St.

Manistique News

Bay Cliff To Be Meet Tonic

John A. Vargo, executive director of the Bay Cliff Health Camp, will narrate "The Bay Cliff Story," a film strip, for the Manistique Women's Club when they meet Nov. 4 in the Augustana Hall at 1:30 p.m. A dessert lunch will precede the

meeting. Life members - Mesdames A: W. Cockram, William Cook, Arthur Hall, J. J. Herbert, W. F. Kefauver and Elmer Lundstrom - will be honored as will past presidents. Music will be provided by James Malloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Malloy, at the organ.

Mrs. George Schweikert and Mrs. Jack C. Quick are cochairmen of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mesdames Franklyn Burgress, Eugene Calvert, J. Mauritz Carlson, Archie Carpenter, William Corson, Scott Creighton. Bernita Earle, Edward Jackson, Milton Ketcik, George

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Personals

Mrs. Charles Bush of Bay

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Mrs. Arthur Messer

Suzette M. Martin, Arthur Messer Wed

was the setting for the Oct. lowing the ceremony, 18 marriage of Suzette Marie | Both are 1969 graduates of Martin and Arthur C. Messer. the Manistique High School. Rev. Arnold Grambow, assis- The bridegroom is presently in tant pastor, officiated at the the Army and is stationed at two o'clock afternoon double- Ft. Riley, Kansas. The new ring ceremony.

and Mrs. Elmer Martin, 207 Gulliver.

Satin Gown

The bride wore an A-line The hot lunch menu for Monsatin gown with long bell day at Fairview, Doyle, Hiawasleeves which she made. The tha and Central schools will be ment the costume and carried a State Police ticketed Wesley

supply of the resources that gloves and white shoes com-

to be of a great deal of help "Northern hardwood stump- naba was best man for his tree on U.S. 2 in Mueller to woodland owners," say James age (standing trees) used to be brother. Seating the guests Township at 3:30 Thursday Meteer of Ford Forestry Cen- sold on a "cordwood" basis. In were Richard Martin and Boyd morning. Anderson sustained

Winter White

black accessories for her has one of the best computer- "In Baraga County (site of daughter's wedding. Mrs. Mesized Continuous Forest Inven- the Ford Center Research For- ser wore a green and blue was found on the Tannery tory plot setups in the nation. est) taxes are \$12 to \$20 for ensemble with black acces- Road Thursday night. The own-The Center has also helped 40 acres a year. A 40 will cost sories. Both mothers were rose er may claim the bike by furth-

St. Francis de Sales Church Three Mile Supper Club fol-

Mrs. Messer is employed at the Parents of the couple are Mr. D.M.C. Store and will live in

Briefly Told

red and white rose bouquet. J. Thornton Jr., Monroe, speed-"We worry," Says Dr. Bour- Diane M. Pace of Detroit ing, and George Koziak, Mus-

they live on. And especially pleted her costume. She car- was cited for violation of the "We have good use of the there's not enough emphasis on ried a bouquet of yellow roses. basic speed law after his car Stanley C. Messer of Esca- went out of control and hit a minor injuries but sought his own treatment, State Police

> A 14-inch two wheel bicycle er identifying it to the Michi-

In Memoriam

Shaw

In loving memory of our dear daughter and ssiter, Susan Shaw, who passed away one year ago, October 25, 1968. We mourn the loss of one we loved. We did our best to save; Beloved in life, regretted still, Remembered in her grave.

No more upon this earth

We'll see her gentle leving force. We'll see her gentle, loving face. There is not one in the wide world, Can ever take her place.

Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw & Family

Pope Favoring Minor Changes For Churches

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI has served notice that he would accept only moderate and gradual changes in the Roman Catholic Church.

He denounced what he called a "hurried need for revision" and said it would lead to "corrosive self-criticism and even self-injury." He called on the half-billion Catholics to have trust in his guidance.

The Pope's remarks, made to his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica, appeared aimed at cautioning against expecting radical and immediate reforms to come out of the world bishops' synod now meeting at the Vatican.

The synod gave liberals another victory today by in effect rejecting a Curia-prepared working paper's heavy emphasis on papal primacy.

The synod voted instead to accept a working paper backed by liberals as the basis for "further investigation" of the doctrine of Passenger, 8 cylinders, \$125. Inquire 1312 Wis., Gladstone, GA 5-4501. collegiality. This document, presented to the 146-member synod Oct. 13 by the Vatican's top authority on faith and morals, 1965 FAIRLANE 500 four door se Franjo Cardinal Seper, is seen as providing more of an opening for bishops seeking a greater say in Church government.

At his public audience, the 72year-old pontiff also denounced 19631/2 FORD Galaxie 500. V-8 endisobedience against the Church's hierarchy of bishops. He apparently was alluding to instances of priests, nuns and lay people setting up unauthorized "communities" opposed to their local bishops.

The pontiff said he did not want to interfere with the syn- 1965 VOLKSWAGEN. Interior and od's "complete liberty." He described himself as a spectator, at least for the time being.

He advised the audience that the synod was trying to find ways of decentralizing hierar-chical power away from the or dial 786-9332 after 5 p.m. Holy See.

He did not give his own opinion on decentralization, but told the synod when it opened Oct. 11 that he would try to give bish-

Blazer Trucks **Ordered Back** Due To Defects

Division of General Motors is asking some 500 owners of Blazer trucks to return them to their dealers for correction of possible defects.

The vehicles involved are early-production 1969 models which Chevrolet said were assembled with incorrect round outside rear view mirrors. These will be replaced with a new rectangular mirror, which will provide an adequate view to the rear, Chevrolet said.

Seals between the fuel filler Neck and the body panel, which may have been omitted during production also will be installed to prevent possible entry of ex- 11. Business Opportunities haust fumes into the body, as well as dust and water, the firm

said. Chevrolet also said a few of the trucks may have been assembled with an incorrect transmission case shift pattern decal, which could erroneously indicate the vehicle is in neutral when it actually is in gear.

Crackdown

DETROIT (AP) -- With 212 persons killed in traffic mishaps in Detroit, Police Superintendent John Nichols ordered his men Friday to crack down on 14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies moving traffic violators. Nichols said that so far this year, 35 more persons have been killed in traffic accidents than at the same point last year. Detroit's record year for traffic fatalities males — one black, one silver. was 1937 when 335 persons died.

Card of Thanks

Noblet

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for the many kindnesstude for the many kindnesses and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our dear husband and father, Eugene H. Noblet. We are especially grateful to The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt LaViolette, August Mattson Post, 71, American Legion, the pallbearers, those who loaned cars and the drivers and to all who sent flowers, mass to all who sent flowers, mass cards and memorials. Your thoughtfulness and concern will always be remembered.

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St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard 3:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday Masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor. Rev. Raymond J. Hoefgen, assistant pastor.

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United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.: Worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) - Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1807 5th Ave. S. -

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Jehovan's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall. 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday meetings at 9:36 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 pm: Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.—Presiding Minister William Kalandros

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor.

Church of Christ - 1501 1st Ave. S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

day, Oct. 26, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Worship service and Church School, Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Rev. Ben Hel-

First United Presbyterian 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship: Elementary Sc. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Ages 3 Sunday Bible through 8th grade. Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Helene Merki organist. — Philip Lyon pastor.

Central United Methodist Church Sunday, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30. For children ages 3 through high school. Special music at the 9:30 a.m. service. Anthem by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Beverly Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Linna Boim, junior director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist. — Rev. Joseph H. Ablett, pastor.

Christian Science Society - Sun-lay School at 9:30 a.m. Morning day School at 9:30 a.m. Morning Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. 325 S. 13th St.

a.m. services. Sunday School: Nursery through third grade, 10 a.m. study and youth meeting Wednes-Fourth through sixth grades, 11 day, 7 p.m. — Rev. Gaylord Wright, a.m. Seventh and eighth grades, 8:45 a.m. — The Rev. Reuben L. Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Carlson, pastor.

Memorial United Methodist

vired) Methodist Men, second Monday 6 p.m.; W.S.C.S., second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choirs, Wednesday; Youth choir, 3:30 p.m. Adult choir, 7 p.m. - Rev. William Ver-

Escanaba Churches

First United Methodist Church-Sunday, Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m. Church School: 10:45 a.m. — Worship Ser-vice. The choir will sing. Mrs. Clov-is Colvin, organist. John Chown, choir director. — David Liscomb,

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Syndr). — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday Schoo at 9 a.m.— Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Immahuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) - 600 S. 23rd St. Family Worship services each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. —

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays — Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev Theodore Brodeur, assistant p...

educational building. Holy Communion the last Sunday of each month Member of LCA. Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor; Don Aronson, or-

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of God. 301 N 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.; Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Christ The King Lutheran - 1230 N. 18th St. - Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 dur ing the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. — Erland E. Carl-

Calvady Baptist — 2000 N. 11th. Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services. — Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Holy Communion. Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba-Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Ruth Sawyer, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. with Evening Worship at 7 p.m. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist. — Rev. Philip Rabine, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ — (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Youth and acult meetings at 6:30 p.m. evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Garth Rigg, Bible School superintendent. — Paul R. Stacy, minister.

Hiawatha Land Baptist — Meeting temporarily at Washington Elementary School, 215 N. 15th St. Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship hour 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Estinger, pactor

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy,

Bark River United Methodist -Worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Fournier, organist. — The Rev. Da-vid Liscomb, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist —Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditor-fum on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist —Services day School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesdap at 7:30 p.m. Youth training hour, Sunday at 6 p.m. — Rev. Merle Amundson, pastor.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River -Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:35 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service — Rev. Charles

Gladstone Churches

s, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy at 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 mion first Sunday of each a.m.; pre-service prayer meeting, vices. Sunday School: No. 11 p.m.; evening Gospel vices. Sunday School: No. 12 p.m.; evening Gospel vices. First Lutheran Church — Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Holy

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Rus-sell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church-Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church: Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sunday, 9 a.m. The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow, vic-

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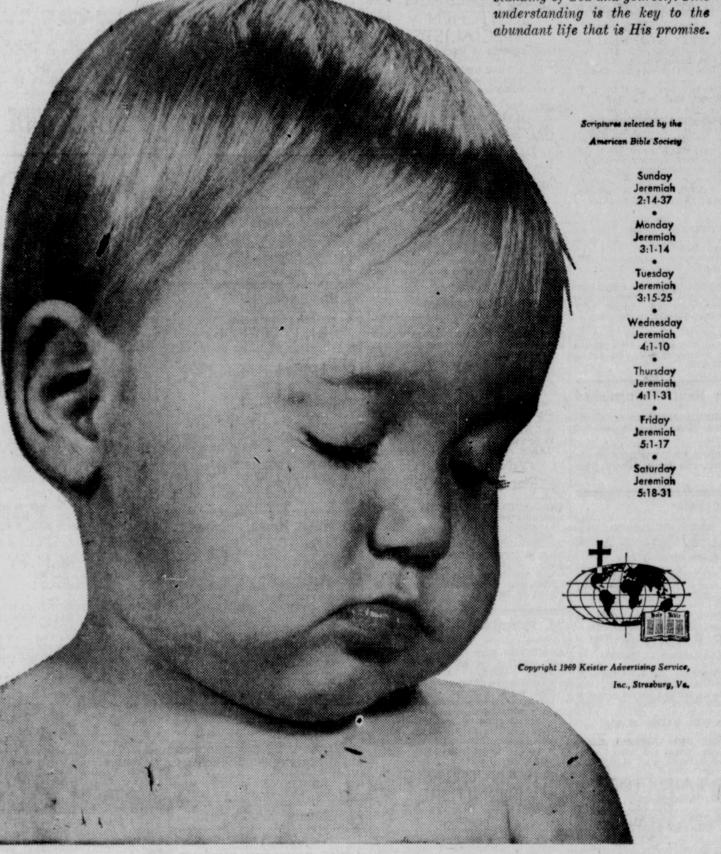
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St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Pentecostal Church — Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily School, 10 am., worship, 11 \(\epsilon\) m. Saturday Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at ple's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Pentecostal Church 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday study and prayer meeting Thursfrom 4-5 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Bapday, 7 p.m. — Rev. David McLane, Mich. — Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; cateche-School at 9:45. Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday Study and prayer meeting 7:1015.

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All Saints (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: after Novena on Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. and choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. 7 p.m. — Evening service. Tuesday, 4:15 p.m.—Jr Choir; 7 p.m. — Sr. choir practice; Wednesday, 7 p.m. mid-week services — Rev. Robert Haring, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sünday School 10 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist — Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 pm — Rex Root, lay pastor.

Sion Lutheran — Sunday 9 a.m. — pre-school, kindergarten and grade 9; 10:30 a.m. morning worship at Zion; 2 p.m. worship at Bethany; Wednesday: 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. grade-7; 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. grade-8.

Cedar Grove Mennonite Church-Sunday School — 10 .am.; Church— 11a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m.— Pastor Harold Miller.

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UNITED HOLINESS CHURCH Church of GGod, 1210 Michigan Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship Service; Sunday and Wednesday evening service at 7.— Rev. Charles King, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presby-terian — 9:30 a.m. church school, Morning worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Wednesday, 7 p.m. prayer meeting. — Rev. W. E. Sowers.

First Baptist - Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday; 9:45 a.m. church school; Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Communion—first Sunday each month. Monday p.m. — BYF meets at church.

E. Doane, minister.

Jehovah's Witnesses —Sunday 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

10 a.m. — Sunday School: 10:45
a.m. — morning worship; 7 p.m. — 9 a.m.; church school — 10:15 a.m.—
evening service; Wed. 7 p.m. — Rev. W H. Brauer.
prayer meeting. — Rev. David prayer meeting Barkley, pastor.

Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Altar Society, first Thursdays at tical school, Sundays after Mass-

Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Grace Lutheran, Germfask -Morning worship at 8:30 a.m; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. - Rev. Allen Parks, pastor.

Free Methodist Church — Sunday City — Sunday Morning Worship — Church School starts, Marion Cald-Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Community Presbyterian Gould

St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; Sunday II a.m., first and third, Holy Communion, second and fourth, Morning Prayer; Wed. 3:15-10 a.m., church school and choir rehearsal Thurs. 10 a.m., midweek Holy Communion — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor.

Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday School Rev. Arnold Grambo, pastor.

School, 10 am. Worship Service at 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 yer) — Sunday School 10 a.m., Sermon Hour II a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. — Thomas Pann, pastor.

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Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Deita Parish Guest pastors. Isabella — Worship Services at

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Guest speakers.

American Sunday School Union --Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary. Fox - Bible Study 1st and 3rd

Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays. Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions
— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pas-

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock -Divine worship 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:05 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River. Sunday School 10 a.m. Divine Service 10:45 a.m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 a.m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles Swinehart, pastor

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary -Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev.

day Mass at 8 a.m. daily. — Rev. V. L. Ouellette, pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Vices at Faith Chapel, Rapid River — SerSabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, are at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30

Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli PetonChurch 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder quot, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sundap Obligation Masses Satur-day at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and

a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30

to 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wiscon Synod) — Powers — Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuck-

Cornell Methodist Church - Worship service at 8 p.m. Sunday. — Joseph H. Ablett, minister.

hann, pastor.

First Lutheran Church Trenary -Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine worship 11:15 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tues-day, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson Holy Communion, first, third and fifth Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, second and fourth, 11 a.m. — The Rev. Philip J. Nancarrow.

St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks -Garden Congregational - Wor-Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessions Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Saturday, 2-3 p.m. Holy Name Fayette — Rev. Richard Hooker,

The Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and
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St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time) St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine—Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shamblem 10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45 a.m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m. Church Service — Rev. John Er-

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Pible

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— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.
EST and Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a.m. EST -- Rev.
Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev. Calvin C. Rice,

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pastor.

Brampton Independent Bible Chape! — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 μ.m.

— Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m.

— Evening service; 7 p.m.

— Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-vice. — Robert Lambert, Lay Fas-

St. John the Baptist (Catholic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Sat-urday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Hyde, Wor-ship hour at 9 a.m.: Sunday Schoot —10 a.m. Rev. Philip W. Kuck-

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

day Mass at 8 a.m. daily. — Rev. V. L. Ouellette, pastor.

Holy Family Church (Catholic)
Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. and Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45 m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. m. Monday through Friday. Holy until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p.m. p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski, a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor. pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Per-kins. — Divine worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:35 a.m. — Peter — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette — Sunday sahool 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission pastor. St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland

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ary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday; Evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday—Warren B. Jolls, Pastor. St. Brunno's (Catholic) Nadeau Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy days 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week-days 7:30 a.m. Fr. Ralph J. Ster-

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Mt. Pleasant Church of Apostolic Faith, Truex Rd., Cornell - Sunday School at 9 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. evening service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — evening service.